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ST. LOUIS FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

WABASH OBTAINS

AGAINST STRIKERS

Decree Issued by U. S. Judge

With Operations.

UNIONS ALSO SUED

Conspiracy and Combina-

tion Have Already Caused

Damage of \$500,000.

tained, from United States Judge

Trieber in Little Rock, Ark., a tem-

porary restraining order against its

striking shop employes, forbidding

lar in every respect to that issued

The Wabash, however, went be-

500,000 against the unions.

the union who had property.

with their respective local unions. No Action Taken on Claim.

First Road Seeking Damages.

Trieber at Little Rock For-

bids Shopmen to Interfere

FOR \$1,500,000

PRICE 2 CENTS

ALLIES TO DELAY REPLY TO GERMANY UNTIL THEY GET REFORMS REPORT

Reparations Commission Refuses to Answer Request for a Moratorium Until It Hears From Committee on Guarantees That Went to Berlin to Investigate.

DEMANDS THAT JULY

Decision Expected Today; Paris Anarchist Caught and Berlin Government Told That Only Financial Reforms Can Re-establish By the Associated Press. Mark's Stability.

PARIS, July 14.—The Reparations German Government, in reply to the None of the shots took effect. demand for a moratorium for reparations payments, that it would give in hand the full report of the Com- behind mittee on Guarantees which went to Berlin a short time ago to supervise reforms to which the German Government gave its assent.

The commission demands that the balance of the 32,000,000 gold marks of the payment due July 15 shall be paid.

In its letter to the German Govrament, the commission says it does not consider payment of repaations the only cause for deprecia-tion, in the value of the mark. It dis that stability of the mark can re-established only if the finanreforms it has demanded for a ong time be put into force immedi-

to make a definite decision before

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMEN FAVOR BAKER AND DAUES

places of committeemen they are met no more with silence and eva-

If pressed further he will add, I'm for Charlie Daues." S. A. Baker is running for renompuls Court of Appeals is also un- some individual managers. prosed for the renomination to

that court. about getting most of the committhe senatorial contest, or the city and fearless in their support of Ba-

RUSSIAN DELEGATION SAYS CONFERENCE IS AT AN END

omic Discussions Over Sunday.

THE HAGUE, July 14 .- At midnight the Russian delegation issued statement that The Hague ecoc conference was definitely Maxim Litvinoff, head of the viets, said he planned to leave for Sunday.

The Subcommission on Credits of nference on Russian Affairs, n which a last chance for breaking deadlock in the conference was leved to remain, falled to reach an agreement after a three-hour sestion today and Russians and nonians alike agreed that there was apparently no chance of continuing

Blow at Liquor Smuggling.

the Associated Press KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 14 .posedly to prevent smuggling, of whisky and gin tnto the United tes, the legislative council yesterday passed a stringent customs law. ous liquor will only be allowed to be shipped only under certain stringent

HUGHES SEES NO CHANCE OF AMERICAN MEMBERSHIP IN WORLD COURT NOW

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.

SECRETARY HUGHES, replying today to a letter recently addressed to him by Hamilton Holt, president of the Woodrow, Wilson Democracy of Woodrow Wilson Democracy of New York, said he could see no prospects for any treaty or con-vention by which the United States Government should share in the maintenance of the permanent court of international justice until some provision is made by which, without membership in the League of Nations, the American Government would be able to have an appro-

POLICE HEAD, MISTAKEN PAYMENT BE MADE FOR MILLERAND, SHOT AT

priate voice in the election of the

Beaten, Fired From Behind Woman Used as Screen.

court's judges.

ssion has notified the Millerand at whom he was aiming.

rade was passing along the Champs to his room for some days. Elysees at the corner of the Avenue Wednesday the honeymooners scorched her dress.

owd before the police seized him. Bouvet said to the police:

"It was at the carriage of the President of the republic I intended onstration that would attract atten-

Striking Orchestra Men Pro Permitting Operators to Fix Min-imum Number Employed.

The Theatrical Managers' Association will meet this afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Knights of Columbus Hall, 3549
Olive street, to consider a proposal Rector of Gould's Church Says He of the striking union musicians and Not Perform Ceremony.

granting the managers the right to Special to the Post-Dispatch. fix the minimum number of musicians to be employed in a theater wood, N. J., the place of the Gould steps

militee are beginning to speak clation, the union organization, has riage and that the wedding had not been in effect since May 1 and all taken place in his church. freely of their preference among candidates in the primary. When reporters enter Circuit Clerk Goldstein's office, or other gathering stein's office, or other gathering names of committeemen they are number of musicians to be employed. county. the committee will now boldly anby the managers, and the point of mes are required by law, investigaby the managers, and the point of mes are required by law, investigaby the managers. number of men to be employed.

en to say where they stand on Massachusetts Man Ordered by Court

orship. But they are all firm By the Associated Press. MALDEN, Mass., July 14 .- A sen- and expertness were noted. tence to spend two nights in his horse's stall, meanwhile turning the New York Skating Club, of which he animal out to pasture, was imposed is president, is an intimate friend of Wakefield in the District Court yes- who is a portrait painter, said last terday. He was charged with hav- night that Mr. and Mrs. Gould joined ing failed to provide proper feed the club in the same year, 1915. He and shelter for his horse. Judge said Gould was troubled with gout Riley said that if the horse showed at the time, and toolk up figure improvement at the end of two

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Meet the Woman Who Heads the nocratic Ticket in Minne sota—What a Post-Dispatch woman writer and artist has to say about Mrs. Anna Dickie on after a visit to her at her home in Cloquet.

Great Figures in the World War -Reproductions in ROTO GRAVURE of a collection of paintings now on view at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Arkansas Couple's Honeymoon on an Ice-Bound Island in Bering Sea—Teachers who live like Eskimos for 10 months out of Monument Erected to the Hog-

A remarkable tribute in bronze in an Ohio Community, Order Your Copy Today

SON-IN-LAW SAYS GEORGE J. GOULD IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Lord Decies Adds Further Auto Trip Wednesday.

SAYS WEDDING TOOK PLACE IN NEW JERSEY

States Couple Will Remain room Bridegroom Still Refuses to go to work. to See Interviewers.

and New York World.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pullizer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) AIX-LES-BAINS, France, July 14. -Lord Decies, George J. Gould's son- COURTHOUSE STEP ORATORS PARIS, July 14.-Three shots in-law, who is with the Gould party were fired today at Prefect of Po- here, has added further mystery to lice Naudin by Gustav Bouvet, an the culmination of George J. Gould's Constant Overthrow of Governm anarchist, well known to the police, romance with the former Mrs. Alice in the belief that it was President Sinclair by informing the Post-Dispatch correspondent that Gould now

a definite answer only when it has Marigny. The assailant fired from went automobiling to Lake Annecy, selves with permits. Director of a woman and the fire on Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Gould Public Safety McKelvey, who has The assailant was beaten by the were playing baccarat at the Casino. jurisdiction over the steps, notified Lord Decies added that the marriage took place at Lakewood, N. J., firing. I did not wish to kill any. ture were uncertain, beyond that the it is very disturbing to have the Govone. I wished only to make a dem- present visit of the Goulds to Europe ernment overturned every evening

> in the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Gould are registered at the Hotel Splendide here as "George Jay Gould and party," and Gould has given strictest instructions that no one is to be permitted.
>
> Director of Streets and Fisk has suzerainty over the splending of the spl But he answers, in reply to inquiries. "I am married to Vere Sinclair." With the Goulds are Dr. Bearden and

from July 15 to Aug. 15, provided other union conditions and the wage scale are left undisturbed. weedding has not been learned. The Rev. Hugh David Jones, rector of All Saints' Episoppal Church, of The strike, which was called by which George J. Gould is a member, the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Asso- said he had not performed the mar-

While returns by the clercontention now is who shall fix the tion showed they are often delayed. Joseph Mogler, president of the former Mrs. Sinclair at Manursing Steinberg's, Stix, Baer managers' association, said the con. Island yesterday, and found everycession offered by the union was, in thing being put into fine condition. on to the office of State Super- his opinion, hardly sufficient to be Hedges were being trimmed and intendent of Schools, and has no acceptable to the managers, but other work was being done as if dtion. Judge Daues of the St. probably would appear attractive to for an expected visit from the bride FAIR TONIGHT AND

and bridegroom. Among places the present Mrs. There is still some difficulty SENTENCED TO HORSE'S STALL Gould is known to have frequented in this city is the St. Nicholas skating rink. Mrs. Gould was an expert skater and was often seen at the St. Nicholas rink, where her grace

> Raymond W. Putnam of both Mr. and Mrs. Gould. Russell, skating in the hope it might benefit him. Gould, no less than his new wife,

Russell said, was expert on the ice. marriage had taken place in this ountry, but added: "Everybody knew that Gould and Vere Sinclair would be married. She

is a charming woman, and no one can say too much good for her." Russell said he had always been led to suppose that the present Mrs. Gould is an American.

George Grossmith Denies Introduc-ing Mrs. Sinclair to Gould.

He admitted, however, that he might have been guilty of understudying and in east and south portions Sat-Cupid, because Gould met his bride when Grossmith took to New York, urday. "The Girl on the Film." in which the second Mrs. Gould then was play-

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AT CONVICTS' MEAL STRIKE OF ENGINEERS, OILERS MEATLESS PIGS' FEET CAUSE NEAR-CRISIS

Jefferson City Prisoners Against Object to Working.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 14 .-Idiosyncrasies of pigs' feet almost Mystery to Romance, as caused a riot in the Missouri Penitentiary yesterday. The chef had Honeymooners Were on counted about eight barrels of this food as the principal portion of the noonday meal of the convicts. Now it is a fact well known that when pigs' feet are well cooked the meat pigs feet are well closed the mean falls off the bones. That happened yesterday. The first 1800 men got meat, the last 200 got bones.

They didn't like it, and rattled

their plates, although in the dining room silence is supposed to prevail during meal times. They in Europe Three Months; finally marched back to the shirt shop, but on arriving flatly refused Some of the guards grew panicky

but J. Kelly Pool, Parole Commissioner, and Warden Samuel Hill, hurried down to the shop and with Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch brief speeches, in which they promised meat at the evening meal for the unlucky 200, persuaded the prisoners to resume their tasks.

MUST NOW HAVE PERMITS

Brings Complaints by Business Men.

who use the courthouse The shots were fired while a pa- is very low and likely to be confined steps for a forum are going to get a chance to make speeches in the holdover unless they provide them-

rest all unpermitted speakers. Business men along the west side them to interfere with its property in June, and that plans for the fu- of Broadway have complained that or operations. The degree was simion the courthouse steps and have in the case of the Missouri Pacific. onstration that would attract atten-tion to the condition of the prole-eymooners are likely to go to St. asked the police to put a stop to Moritz and other places fashionable it. The police do not rule the steps, so the protest was sent to McKelvey. He sent it back with a request that the spellbinders be suppressed

> Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk has suzerainty over the sidee come near him for an interview. walks. He has issued one permit, to a man who says he is a preacher. Another preacher who has speaking from the steps went to Fisk recently and complained that the Government overthrowers were crowding him. Fisk explained that the steps belonged to McKelvey and sent him to that official. It turned out that he had no permit for the

TO CLOSE ALL DAY SATURDAYS Hatters' case, in which the Supreme

Beginning tomorrow the department stores and garment shops will at

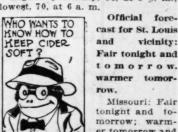
The establishments subscribing to the Saturday closing agreement are

The unions which the Wabash lar Bluff. Crosby's Gray Shop, Famous-Barr Co., Garland's, Julia Jacoby, Kline's, tion of Machinists, the Brotherhood Leppert-Roos Fur Co., Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Scruggs-Steinberg's, Stix. Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. and Henry A. Weil parel Co. The men's wear and shoe hood of Electrical Workers, and the stores will remain open.

No immediate action was taken TOMORROW AND WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 84, at 3 p. m.;



Complaints of Employes.
Employes at Carbondale declared Free Band Concert Tonight.

Today's Developments in the Strike of Railroad Shopmen **RESTRAINING ORDER**

AND STATIONARY FIREMEN IN

SHOPS CALLED FOR MONDAY

DEVELOPMENTS today in the railroad shopmen's strike follow The 8000 stationary firemen and oilers received President Timothy Healy's strike call for July 17, although many are already out.

E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way thion, expressed confidence that he could prevent a general strike of his men.

President Harding and his Cabinet discussed the railroad shopmen's strike, particularly with reference to interference with the mails.

Gov. Neff of Texas declined to call State troops to guard M.-K.-T. property, and Secretary of War Weeks intimated that Federal troops yould be furnished if the Governor stood pat.

Chairman Hooper of the Railroad Labor Board continued his peace overtures with railway executives, apparently with little success, while the Northwest carriers are still negotiating with local strike committees for a settlement.

Railroad Alleges Crafts, by BATTERY A TO RELIEVE INFANTRY AT POPLAR BLUFF

Artillerymen Departed Today and Men of 138th, Who Went Yesterday Will Return to St. Louis

Battery A, the St. Louis organi- here their heavier artillery, four zation of the 128th Missouri Field 75 mm. guns, with 32 horses and eight men, in charge of a non Artillery, entrained this afternoon for Poplar Bluff, Mo., joining Batteries D, E, and F, from Sedali which the battery, in a talk to the most this

yond the Missouri Pacific and other way to Poplar Bluff. roads, and filed a claim for damages against the organizations of the strikplace the first battalion of the 138th He told them not to engage ing shop crafts. It alleged that, ty Infantry, of St. Louis, which went conversation which might lead to conspiracy and combination, the cr. to Poplar Bluff last evening. The disputes and disorder ganizations had caused an actual Sedalia batteries were accompanied damage of \$500,000, and under the by the headquarters company and legal provision for treble damage in combat train. Maj. W. F. Logn was Mexican War and its participation dent Harding concerning the threatsuch cases, it filed a claim for \$1,-

in charge.
The infantry battalion, Companies The Wabash is the first railroad leave Poplar Bluff, after they are and R. A. Smith and Second Lieuin this territory seeking to recover relieved by the artillerymen, and tenant L. B. Smith. for damages already inflicted and will go to the State encampment at which may grow out of the strike. Nevada. The two other battalions of and rations for two days in addition. CHICAGO, July 14.—A strike call The case is modeled so that it the 138th, now mobilized at the omes within the precedent estab- Armory, will depart for Nevada to-

shed by the celebrated Danbury morrow night. Danbury, Conn., for \$250,000 upon orders issued by Adjutantbe closed all day each Saturday during the remainder of July and the damages, much of which was collected from individual members of quest of the Missouri Pacific for tion of trains. protection for its employes at Pop-

56 Artillerymen Going.

tion of Machinists, the Brotherhood to Poplar Bluff number 52 enlisted train came, wi and Drop Forgers, the Amalgamated of each man, No. 45 automatic the intention of returning on the

ommissioned officer.
Capt. L. R. Sandford, commanding arrived heer at 2 o'clock, on their morning, told them to keep their By the Associated Press pistols in their holsters, buttoned up unless a cause for action occurred men and officers, will relieve and re- and then to use the weapons quickly.

The other officers of the battery A, B, D and K of the 158th, is to are First Lieutenants Lloyd Coleman

Hatters' case, in which the Supreme
Court of the United States sustained a judgment against striking hatters artillery to replace the infantry, are sympathizers from Hoxle, Ark., to The strike is effective next Mon-

The St. Louis artillerymen going ready to march when orders to an-

Sheet Metal Workers' International pistols. They leave at the Armory next train. Alliance, the International Brother-FORD STEP "TO PACIFY MEXICO Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, EXHIBITION OF DIME NOVELS OPENS TOMORROW IN NEW YORK WITH FACTORIES" IS CONFIRMED

1480 Specimens Will Be on View at by Judge Trieber on the claim of the Wabash for damages. If it should be decided that the claim is Glorified Frontiersman. sound, a special master would prob- Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- An exhiably be appointed to investigate the extent of the damage actually in- bition of dime novels will open at the Public Library, Forty-second The temporary restraining order street and Fifth avenue, tomorrow with 1480 specimens, most of them produced by the New York house of step in his scheme to "pacify Mexprohibits the strikes from illegally with 1480 specimens, most of them picketing the company's premises.

The Wabash, with the Illinois cast for St. Louis Central, recently obtained at Bloomand vicinity: ington, Ill., a similar order protectDr. Frank P. O'Brien, presented

Fair tonight and ing its lines in 39 Illinois counties. | the collection to the library/ The ex-Seven temporary restraining orders hibition hall was thrown open yestomorrow. Seven temporary restraining orders in the terday to newspaper representatives

Kansas City Tragedy Receives Three Months.

smith, in an interview with the PostDispatch, in his dressing room last
night, denied that he had played the
part of Cupid by introducing Mrs.

Vere Sinclair to George J. Gould.

He admitted, however, that he might,
have been guilty of understudying robably Sunday; warmer tonight

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to show that employes had been insentenced to four years in the Mcto postpone action on the Mcto postpone action on the for Boys here and Sherman Hanna to three months yesterday in connection with the killing of Pete Carramusa, 9 years old.

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Below Border Expected to Give Many of Natives "Something to Do." By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 14-Henry

Ford's plans to establish a large as-Beadle & Adams, between 1860 and 1892.

Dr. Frank P. O'Brien, presented the collection to the library/ The exhibition hall was thrown open yesterday to newspaper representatives. try and the United States, it was Harding's determined steps i stated on high authority at Ford's the mails moving and inform

ing Mrs. Sinclair to Gould.

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LONDON, July 14.—George Grossmith, in an interview with the Post
a. m., 15.6 feet, a rise of 3.8 feet;
and the respondents presented affidavits, intended on the one hand to show that employes had been in contented to four years in the Most of post-

Employes at Carbondale declared a bullet from George Huriburt's By the Associated Press.

In affidavits that merchants refused to make sales to them, and accidental. In pronouncing sentence, here from George Huriburt's By the Associated Press.

BAGDAD, July 14.—Maj. W. T. Grable Blake, the British aviator, arrived return from the conformal forms.

MAINTENANCE MEN ARE RESTLESS AND RENEWING THREATS TO JOIN WALKOUT

Grable, Head of Track Labor Union, Says He Is Finding It Difficult to Keep Workers in Line, and General Chairmen Are Calling for Sanction of Suspension of

HEALY'S STRIKE CALL IS RESULT OF VOTE

Ballots 88.6 Per Cent for Walkout, His Telegram to Local Unions Says De. velopments in Shopmen's

CHICAGO, July 14.-E. F. Grabie He mentioned the history of the will go into conference with Presi-

Rairoad Requested Troops.

The sending of the infantry to roads throughout the United States Poplar Bluff yesterday afternoon was has been issued, Timothy Healy, in-

The order to prepare to entrain made in compliance with the recent was received shortly before 3 o'clock by Col. Thornton. The men were out, Healy said. The text of the message to all io-

of Boilermakers, the Iron Ship men and four officers. They take Builders and Helpers, the Internation follows: "In Builders and Helpers, the Internation follows: "In ent was in charge of Maj. Kingsland, compliance with your strike vote, tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths automatic rifles and the sidearms but Col. Thornton went along with which is \$8.6 per cent favoring a walkout, sanction is hereby granted to each and every member of our brotherhood on all railroads, steam plants, roundhouses and terminais throughout the United States to suc-17, 1922. TIMOTHY HEALY.

Stationary firemen and oliers on various roads had already joined in a sympathetic walkout with the rail-"We are into the fight and we in-

tend to win." Healy said. Strike threats by maintenance

Seven temporary restraining orders have been issued to railroads in the Federal Court in East St. Louis since in formal tonight and tonight and tonight and tonight.

A hearing was held today in the er tomorrow and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Tillinois: Fair tonight, tomorrow and probably sunday; risch solved or a temporary restraining order shall be disfing temperature.

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Seven temporary restraining orders have been issued to railroads in the policy of the sext of the subject of the sext of the subject of the sext of the subject of the subject

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The City Circulation . Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 49,000

STRIKE TO GO ON

by the Associated Press.

Railroad Labor Board.

Jewell's Statement.

"Strike to Be Continued."

have been forced into a strike, it

er manner and it will be continued

They told the police they had left

Cigarette

It's toasted. This

one extra process

gives a rare and

delightful quality

-Impossible to

duplicate.

Guaranteed by

work earlier in the evening

Jewell's statement follows:

their Government.

UNTIL IT IS WON,

JEWELL STATES

PROBLEMS PILING UP RAPIDLY FOR THE PRESIDENT

Industrial Strife, Political Disaffection and Legislative Tangles Beset Admin-

CONGESTION OF WORK **ALMOST UNPARALLELED**

Harding Trying to Be Deliberate While Strikes, Bonus, Tariff, Subsidy and Politics Crowd Him.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1922.)

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Midsummer is bringing an unexpected climax in the Harding administration. The visit of Senator Lodge Republican leader, to the White House today accentuated the tangled condition of affairs, which, far from giving the administration a summer of vacations and lassitude, such as Republicans were wont to have in pre-war days of normalcy, has brought a maelstrom of worries and unsolved problems.

Senator Lodge talked with the executive for a half-hour. The object of his errand was to tell Mr. Hardwhich Mr. Harding's advice was de- port.

newspaper accounts of the Republican conference held during his abstrike situations as a fegitimate

Practically all the time Mr. Hardonsumed in either the railroad or coal situations, and he hasn't had STRIKE OF ENGINEERS, an opportunity to check up by per-sonal conference with friends on Capitol Hill to learn just what is the

most unparalleled. It looks more coal operators and miners are mull- States Railroad Labor Board, mediaing over the President's proposal for tions by whose chairman, Ben W.

The same is true of Slater, Mo., arbitration by commission. The railvent disorder and Federal troops are being held in readiness for action.

Mr. Harding has tried to be deliberate and patient. There are those who think he should have insisted upon the should have the should h vent disorder and Federal troops are maintenance men.

Federal troops to trouble areas on sides admitted that negotiations had the milroads may prove injurious, advanced to a stage that gave promthe milroads may prove injurious, it is alleged in some quarters, judging from the pleas coming from atfected zones. The Government has been loath to intervene with the full weight of its authority, but the situation is rapidly compelling such a mational basis within 48 hours. Betuation is rapidly compelling such a

Critical Developments. pected to go to the country in the would be ended. autumn elections is in jeopardy. Mr. Harding wants elasticity in tariff
making so as to make the schedules conform to inevitable changes in Deputy United States Marshal at economic conditions. Republicans

Muskogee, Ok., was beaten and kid
"It was made clear to the conbeaten and kid"It was made clear to the conbeaten and kicked by six or seven the men near Garrison avenue and Madautumn elections is in jeopardy. Mr. before the Senate. Mr. Harding may kogee was assaulted and a round-have to be the arbiter of these dif-house crew joined the strike. ferences. Some of the disputes are a mob attacked the Western Paso serious that many Republicans cific roundhouse at Oroville, Cal. At serious that many account of strikers and prefer to sidetrack the tariff Gary; Ind., a crowd of strikers til after the elections.

until after the elections.

The agitation for a soldier bonus strikebreakers.

John H. Wood, United States Marplons of the measure want to see actariff. On top of this is the ardent desire of the President to out through the ship subsidy bill as a constructive achievement.

Wet and Dry Fight.

Mixed up in the problem is the wet and dry fight over the sale of liquor on Government vessels out-side the three-mile limit. The House of Representatives is in recess un-til Aug. 15, waiting for the Senate to pass the many bills already acted upon by the House. Should the members of the lower House come back and find little accomplished since they left the Capitol the disover the Senate delays

is bound to grow. Opportunities for decisive action and agressive leadership on the part of the chief executive are numerous. Congress is drifting along lines of least resistance. If it could have its way it would patch up the tariff bill hastily, pass the bonus and adjourn by Sept. 1, to give time for

The President has said he would Congress into extra session at if it failed to act on the ship dy messure. He cannot af-

M.=K.=T. Receiver's Appeal for Troops and Secretary Weeks' Reply

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The telegram read:

tection of men employed there-

in, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas

lines are being operated by me

as receiver under appointment by the United States Court. The

largest and most important ter-minals of these lines are at

Parsons, Kan., and at Denison,

Tex. At Parsons we now have

for protection State troops and

are having no difficulty in op-

not been able to get protection

and a serious situation has arisen. K. O. G., roundhouse

foreman, was shot and killed

last night while at work; 30

guards brought into Denison on

our passenger train No. 4 about

midnight last night were taken

in charge by a mob of strikers while being escorted to shops by Deputy United States Mar-

shals and sent out of town; a

number of our guards have been

taken off and beaten up. Six-

ty-four cars of livestock and

meat in interstate commerce

are being detained on account of

interference by strikers. Unit-

ed States Marshals so far have

been unable to cope with the sit-

nation. We have just now re-

ported the situation by tele-

phone to commanding General

of Eighth Corps area at San

Antonio. We have also report-

ed it to the Governor of Texas.

I respectfully request aid, urge

At Denison we have

that you send to Denison today a detachment of United States troops to prevent riot and to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 14. THE request for the use of Federal troops in handling bloodshed or loss of lives and property and to movement of the strike situation, where disorders have occurred, came intrastate commerce on Mis-souri-Kansas-Texas lines, which in the form of a telegram from have heretofore been designat-C. S. Schaff, receiver of the ed by the War Department as a Missouri-Kansas-Texas line, adclass A military line, to be maintained and operated in dressed to the Secretary of War. "Referring to President's procevent of a major emergency. "Please telegraph your decilamation assuring movement to interstate commerce and pro-

sion and greatly oblige.' Reply to Receiver. The Secretary of War dis-patched the following telegram indicating his action in this

"Reply to Mr. Schaff: "I have your report. You should make demand on Governor of Texas for protection of lives and property, including requisite protection from law-lessness and violence, to permit operation of trains. The State is charged with responsibility in such matters, but in case the State authorities are unable or unwilling to maintain law and order the Federal Government is ready to afford protection and will take action, if necessary, as soon as you have reply from Governor. Message to Major-General

John L. Hines, commanding Eighth Corps area at San Antonio, Tex.:

"Receiver of Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines operating in Texas reports that his opera-tions are being impeded by lawlessness and violence. He will appeal to Governor of Texas for protection. If protection is not furnished by State authorities, Federal Government will take action and you will prepare a sufficient force for that purpose The receiver of the lines referred to is acting under appointment

of his errand was to tell Mr. Hard-ing that many Republicans would not dare to administer a defeat to Mississippi, ordered a force of depulike to sidetrack the ship subsid. his leadership just before the electies to Armory, Miss., to take charge bill and do sundry things with refertions, in which the whole Republi- of the situation at the San Francisence to the tariff and the bonus, on can party will again ask for sup- co Railroad shops. Injunction was granted to the

Industrial strife, political disaf- Southern Pacific at San Francisco, The President knew from the ewspaper accounts of the Repubcan conference held during his abbrance in Marion, just what are the plans of the leaders, so he pleaded excessive work on the rail and coal analyzed to discover national trends. Strike orders to clerks on the but without attempting to say what Chesapeake & Ohio have gone out, the future holds in store politically, the facts of today's crisis force the discussion at the Harding admirptive situation.

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istration will be made or broken on Big Four have begun a strike vote. what it does in the next three 'r four weeks of its political life. Word from Portsmouth, O., said that maintenance employes on the Norfolk & Western had joined the **OILERS AND STATIONARY** FIREMEN IS CALLED

Quiet Where Troops Are on Duty. Bloomington and Clinton, Ill.; Herington and Parsons, Kan., and New Franklin, Mo., where troops like war-time than peace time. The grievances to take before the United have been on guard, are reported quiet.

road situation is getting worse. Mac-of the three labor members, prevent-ed the threatened July 1 walkout by are in charge of the situations.

think he should have insisted upon immediate acceptance or rejection of the plan he offered to the coal miners and operators and threatened action by Congress as a possible solution by Congre

tion by Congress as a possible solution if the parties did not agree. The delay given in considering the President has resulted in the inevitable raising of obstacles and ine in both camps.

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Pacific Railroad. On the same day, Pennsylvania, which departies west District, and rails officials brought no definite results, but both

Samuel Budge, Chief of Police at Haven & Hartford maintained sched
as Railroad train here early yester.

One was taken to the country. Morgan City, La., cited in contempt for alleged interference with a rail-

fore, entering the St. Paul negotiations Henning conferred with Jew-

Aside from the critical develop- ell, who had asserted that it was dents of international unions and of ments in the rail and coal strikes, upon a national basis only and the various American Federation of the entire legislative program on through direct negotiations with the which the Republican party had exdiscuss the railroad shopmen's strike

of various schedules either now being mobiles. A 17-year-old worker in statement said, "that the full statement said, "that the full statement said, "that the full strength of the American Federation wounds and lacerations of the face. of Labor was behind the strike and that every possible effort will be and had ridden to Union Station on made to bring its success.

a train and then taken a street car. Texas Adjutant-General Goes to Investigate Situation at Denison. By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 14.-Thomas D. Barton, Adjutant-General of Texas, left here early today for Denson to investigate the railroad shopmen's strike situation and to make a report to Gov. Neff. Before departing he said he did not anticipate any disorders that could not be controlled by the Denison peace officers. He was accompanied by Tom Hickman, Texas Ranger captain, and will reach Denison late

The Adjutant-General's investigation will be made upon instructions from Gov. Neff, telegraphed from

Agreement Made With Clerks and

Station Employes.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Developments in the shop crafts strike in the East yesterday were confined chiefly to the New York Central lines. Road officials, after admitting for the first time that the strike had impaired passenger and mail schedules, announced an agreement with clerks station men and freight handlers, which eliminates the possibility of a Strike in those departments.

Curtailments continued on the The American Tobacco

Baltimore & Ohio, the Erie, Lacka-

WAY LEADERS WANT TO JOIN STRIKE ARMY OFFICER IS

Majority Favors Calling Out 400,000 Workers.

y the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 14.—T. C Carroll, president of the General Chairmen's Association of the Leader of Shopmen's Walk- Maintenance of Way Brotherhood. out, Answering Railroad's Louisville, that he carried in his portfolio, requests from a majority of the general chairmen of the Refusal to Confer, Says Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Shop Laborers that he call a "Justice Will Be Secured." meeting of the General Chairmen's Association at which plans could be perfected to call off the job 400,000 maintenance workers.

The rail executives suggested that rank and file is in favor of a strike," the strike be called off and the meir the strike be called off and the meir the strike be called off and the meir the said. "They voted for a strike by a huge majority, but our internaences might be taken up before the tional officers have disregarded their desires, despite the fact that Jewell intimated that the reason Mr. Grable signed a joint note with other executives refused to meet shop other craft organization presidents crafts officers in an effort to medi- that if their members voted for a

ate the strike, as has been suggested, was that the railways hope to destroy the employes' organizations. "I regret that Mr. Grable and his If such is the case, the statement said, the railroads are "due to receive a sudden awakening, and the American public should charge them with the responsibility."

In the statement of the other hand, that the general chairmen should not take the law of the organization into their hands are collected to the organization into their hands of the organization into their hands are collected. immediate associates called off the and call a strike, whether or no."

"The letter attributed to the four railway executives addressed to Mr. they said, followed the car and the Hooper must be amusing to those who understand the situation. Again we see the feeble attempt of the big institutions of our country to wrap "billies." The assailants, they said, used "billies." "billies."

around themselves the Stars and Stripes and to attempt to lead someone to believe that they are not believe they are not believe that they are not believe they are Roger M. Dennis of 431 Antelope night that in his absence from home the law-abiding, God-fearing American citizens, who are now standing yesterday windows had been broken directors of railroads, are fighting a letter threatening his life.

"Let it be said now and for all ing that union officials who transby Gov. H. J. Allen upon being advised that the strike call for next "It must be apparent to the thinking Monday morning had been issued by which organization represent one ing American public that there is the union president in Chicago."

interests of the American public, boilermaker helper, 326 Bond ave-which it is obligated to serve, and if nue, both of East St. Louis, were Many union workers throughout the it is so dull of comprehension as to even have a faint hope of crushing the junction of the Southern Railwiy posts with the rail system, if forced the employes' organizations, then and Illinois Central tracks in East to work under military protection. that force or group of people is due St. Louis by the chief of the railroad President Harding considers that to receive a sudden awakening and the American public should charge Inspector Williams of the Illinois them with the responsibility.

| American public should charge Inspector Williams of the Illinois the United States to operate coal mines in an emergency, it was said Central Railroad, also a guard. The mines in an emergency, it was said "The railroad employes have no desire for a strike. They have done everything that honorable men could Federal restraining order which was do to avoid a strike. Now that they issued July 11.

Train—One Beaten.

DENISON Tex., July 14.—Two ten, said by Deputy United States

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Haven & Hartford maintained schedules.

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Two L. & N. Shopworkers Beaten by of the marriage at Springfield, Mo., Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealer: Six or Seven Men.

of Miss Dorothy Anderson and Cecil

Harry C. Hawes, 36 years old, and

Cowlfield, both of Ash Grove, Mo.

Entered as second-class matter July 17 Richard Hollingsworth, 26, of 2103
Cass avenue, boiler makers employed at the Louisville & Neebville in the Aller Portor of physical training places are not placed as second-class matter July 17, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. ployed at the Louisville & Nashville in the Alton Public School.

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Head of Chairmen's Body Says SENT TO REPORT

Ordered to Denison to In- tion since June 1. Railroad Service in Strike.

WASHINGTON July 14.—Secreshopmen's strike will not be called off and the men will not be ordered power to call such a meeting when.

Tokio, July 14.—The railway maintenance workers.

Carroll, as president of the General Chairmen's Association, has the power to call such a meeting when.

Tokio, July 14.—Japan will the husband told the story to the a withdraw all her troops from the head ordered the Inspector General of the Pichel Corps area. back to work "until justice has been secured," B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, said last night in a statement replying to "The requests I have received from Railroad Further appeals has been" American Federation of Labott, the last night in a statement replying to the rail executives' refusal to meet him.

"The requests I have received from the general chairment throughout the country shows the sentiment of the cou line for assistance, together with a petition from the Dallas, Tex., Chamber of Commerce, the Secretar ysaid. President Harding and his advis-

ion to rail and coal strikes. Cabinet Members Report. Several of the cabinet officials ar

ived at the White House for the ession bearing reports on the two industrial disturbances. Postmaster-General Work had several reports o the mail situation as effected by the Boy Ends Life at Whipping Threat. rail strike. Attorney-General Daugh By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., July 14.—Funeral arvarious capacities, had to give up grams, the nature of which he would tion to maintain Interstate Com-merce and transportation of the mails in accordance with the Pres!dent's recent warning proclamation. present such an emergney, but the July 5 there was a disturba late yesterday by the Government to ed. make another request of Gov. Neft "The American public knows that Posting Strike Notices | make another request of Gov. Texas for protection by State the railway shop crafts are not fighting their Government.

Posting Strike Notices.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 14.—Warning the Proposition of the carriers proposed in the hands of a receiver appointed by a Federal Court. The expectations of the carriers proposed in the hands of a receiver appointed by a Federal Court. time, that the strike will not be mit or post strike notices for the tion at the War Department, howcalled off, and the men will not be proposed strike of railway station- ever, was that some report would be Advises Against Use of Troops

ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the members of Norfolk & Western had joined the strike and 150 employes of the New York Central shops at Cleveland the railroads for their own selfish interests that they do not want a road Guard.

Two Arrested for Attack Upon Railing Washington today from Chicago, that calling out of the Federal interests, that they do not want a settlement, but are demanding a continuance of the strike.

"If that force is so blind to the maker, and Charles Thompson, 36, and the calling out of the Federal troops to cope with the railroad strike situation would hurt, rather than aid, the Government in its ef-

shall be effective in a legal and prop- Two Men Taken From M.-K.-T. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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GABARDINE

WORK TRAIN OF COAL MINERS RUNS INTO DYNAMITE TRAP

whitesville, W. Va., July 14 One miner was killed and 10 oth- Arizona Woman Arrested ers injured, four seriously, today when a mine train, carrying them to work near Mordue, ran into a dynamite trap and was destroyed. The Eighth Army Corps Officer ies Co., had been operating under protection of a Federal Court injunc- an oil broker, was under arrest

vestigate Interruption of JAPAN TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM SIBERIA BY SEPT. 30

half of Sakhalien as soon as satisfaction is obtained for the Niko-laievsk massacre it faction is obtained for the Niko-laievsk massacre, it was officially ows to take her for a ride, carry announced here today.

TO RENEW WORK AT WILSON DAM

FLORENCE, Ala., July 14.-Orders were received today by army ers again today devoted a Cabinet officers at Muscle Shoals to resume her flight and disposal of the ed construction work on Wilson Dam (number 2) at once, using the unex-pended portion of the appropriation WABASH OBTAINS originally provided, until the new appropriation of \$7,500,000 becomes available Oct. 1.

rangements were being made today their jobs ot disclose. Secretaries Hoover and for Ezra Stout, 13-year-old son of One affidavit related that a lo Davis had ready for presentation the latest inforamiton on the Government's proposal for arbitration of day, shot and fatally wounded himthe coal strike, and Secretary Weeks self because his father had threat- after the strike because he the was prepared to discuss possible ac- ened to whip him for telling an un- he was too old to get other en

Secretary Weeks said he had re-ceived no advices from C. E. Schaff, ment for the purpose has been defi-Other instances were of employed can citizens, who are now standing for justice and against the oppression of financial management and directors of religious and support of financial management and directors of religious and directors of religious and directors of religious and directors of religious and directors

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Way to El Paso After Husband Tells of Slaying.

the murder of Mrs. Albe ows, pretty widowed bank cle Jealousy over Phillips' alleged a tions to Mrs. Meadows caused rime, police said. She was arrested while en route to El Pase. Unable to hold the secret of the killing which his wife had confessed

the husband told the story to the auney, whose advice he sought.

The body of Mrs. Meadows was with her a hammer in a p On a lonely spot she is all

have asked the widow to le

She returned home, the police say, in Mrs. Meadows' coupe, confessed to her husband and he arranged for

car and then attacked her with the

RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST STRIKERS Continued From Page One.

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ment, was attacked on the street in Another stated that at Mounds



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man Arrested on Paso After Husells of Slaying.

a-Dispatch, LES, July 14.—Mrs. wife of Al Phillips. as under arrest today charged with Mrs. Alberta Meaddowed bank clerk Phillips' alleged atten Meadows caused the to El Paso.

is wife had confessed ld the story to the auurging of his attor ce he sought. Mrs. Meadows was

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\$ LOSS \$2,500,000 AND GRAND RIVER IS STILL RISING

Main Channel a Veritable Stream of Wheat Bundles and Thousands of Acres Are Under Water.

1200 FEET OF WABASH TRACK SAID TO BE OUT

Flood Damage Extends Over Parts of Daviess, Grundy and Livingston Counties; Worst Near Chillicothe.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 14 .-Grand River here still continues on stubborn and somewhat puzzling Farly last night it stood at 19 feet, and the crest had not ched. Persons familiar with the "habits" of Grand River had expected the flood to reach its

height here not later than 4 o'clock

It is not believed the river at Chilothe will go above 30 feet, but the imate of \$2,500,000 damage in Da-Livingston and Grundy coun-

ties is not being scaled down. The discouraging feature of the day had been the knowledge that each inch more of water meant not only an additional depth of the thousands of acres already flooded, but hundreds more going under. Al-though it was believed that most of the wheat had been hauled in the shocks from the fields, a trip into he worst of the flood district around hillicothe yesterday revealed that mly one patch visible from roads or kilroad dumps had been cleared. The remainder either went down the ver or will be found lodged, water maked, against fences and hedges. The main channel of the river rday was a veritable "river of old," the nuggets being the wheat passed under the bridges in

Although Wabash officials are mistic about their tracks been Chillicothe and Brunswick declare there is little probabilof the roads resuming service SON-IN-LAW SAYS or five days, certainly not in less

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\$10,000 and a month's time. ALTON LOSES \$38 ON BRYAN

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mer Fails to Draw Sufficiently to Cover Guarantee.
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ral of Former Congressman.

HOUSTON, Tex. July. 14.—The teral of former Congressman Mar-Dies will be held in Houston this ernoon. He is survived by his ie, four children, Melvo Burge of t, Tex.; Mrs. J. B. Branch er, Tex.; Mrs. Eron Howard Antonio, Tex., and Martin r., of Orange, Tex., three broth-Will Tom and Jack Dies and sisters, Mrs. H. C. Shell, Mrs. S. Rich of Houston, and Mrs. B. Pedigo of Beaumont, Ter.

Woman's Leg Fractured. Nora McKerman, 46 years of 3429A Olive street, on the because of a fractured right suffered a fracture of the right to the aisle of a Grand ave-Gravels avenue. She was to the city hospital. Former Actress Who Recently Became Bride of George J. Gould



MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD. GEORGE J. GOULD

Continued From Page One. hat a few miles southeast of Locksyrings, and much work will have to
be done in the vicinity of Pattonsburg. Service on the Milwankee home." Grossmith said, "I heard.

By the Asse and Burlington through Chillicothe some time later, that they had met and on the Rock Island through and that she had found Gould a most

ark, operated by the Chamber of gland, where I have had only two-hine parts! she said to me. So we returned without her and I have still are in the hospital here.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL she remained in London.

HERRIN MINE DEATHS NOW 22

Third Union Man Dies as Result of Recent Massacre,

toll in the Herrin mine war was Gallatin has not been interrupted.

Charming and courteous gentleman. brought to 22 late last night when Tourists are able to leave Chilli
When the time came for me to take Guy Hudgens, a striking miner, died charming and courteous gentleman, brought to 22 late last night when CONTRACTOR KILLED AT AFFTON whe in only one direction, straight the company back to England, Mrs. of wounds suffered in the massacre, with. Few are stranded here, how-Sinclair told me she was going to He was the third union man to die. Hudgens' body quietly was removed "'Why should I return to En- to his home in Marion before many

"But I am delighted at the news. Board Ordered to Register Marine. be old Trails free bridge being rected here was washed away by igh waters of the Missouri River was learned that Mrs. Sinclair, as she became known after she left Entertally morning. Water swollen gland, comes of a good old English old provision of the Missouri River was proposed by Circuit Judge Davis today to permit James F. Taite, 1715A Market street, a residence of the Missouri River was learned that Mrs. Sinclair, as been refused registration under an open congratulatory telegram."

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resterday morning. Water swollen by heavy rains got under the piling and lifted the form, which fell and lifted the form, which fell and lifted to a pier form was cut loose by workmen who escaped and were tend downstream. The pier form, weighing over 55 tons, stopped on and a mile down the river, but it mand a mile down the river between the desired registration under and two children.

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BAT ON THE TOP FLOOR. I saw a good-sized bat flying wildly up and down the corridor on the top floor of the Arcade Building. My batting average being low, I was unable to do anything to the inunable to do anything to vader, which descended via the stair-

CAREFUL DRIVER. On 12th boulevard at Locust I saw man with a pushcart. The traffic fficer gave the signal to stop and he man with the pushcart halted officer gave the signal to stop and the man with the pushcart halted and heid out a hand to other traffic back of him. When the procession was resumed the pushcart man ex-tended his left hand, indicating that he was turning to the left. GRFAT OAKS FROM LITTLE
ACORNS GROW.

I saw a man drop a penny on the
sidewalk on Grand boulevard near
Clive. His attention was called to it,
but he spurned the coin and walked
away.

ONCE IT KILLED A CAT. ONCE IT KILLED A CAT.

The young couple immediately ahead of me in Seventh street, near Washington avenue, were having a bit of an argument, the girl insisting on crossing to the other side of the avenue to find out "what all the crowd was about." It appearing that the young man had a will of his own, she left him, narrowly escaped being run down by a truck and joined the guter edge of the crowd. I followed. "Two libermen in a manhole, working on underground cables. GLORIA SWANSON FREED 200 JOIN KLAN NEAR OF 'VAMPING' CHARGE INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Aids Mother in Combating Ceremonies Conducted by Light Wagon and Load of Truck Claim Stepfather's Mind Was Unsound When He Made Will.

marriage of her mother to the shoe the hillsides. merchant. Burns' relatives had charged the screen star "vamped" stationed at every approach to the Burns into marrying. The court also ruled that there was no evidence to show that either Miss Swanson or her mother had used undue influence. Silent white robed guards were driven away. He then reported his field to caution away those who did not possess the password. The guard formed virtually a solid wall encircing there about 1 a. m.. but found that the wagon had been driven away. He then reported his loss to the Page Boulevard Station, estimating the value of the produce at \$100.

ST. LOUIS MAN AND PARTY NARROWLY ESCAPE DROWNING

Jack Gordon and Three Others Rescued From Capsized Boat Near Ipswich.

drowning today when a sailboat was empire, on the purpose of their work watch and string of beads. capsized near Ipswich. The party after becoming brothers. included Miss Helen Coburn of In-Jack Townley and Justin Rice

career say that, although she was Shortly afterward a motor boat the trees about six feet from the NEW BICYCLE RECORD MADE very pretty and charming, she never driven by George Wilkinson came would have reached stardom had along and picked them up, when all crave a few pear seeds, climb as

The accident had been seen from the residence of Prof. Charles L. Norton, of Boston, whose summer home overlooks Inswich Rev. Of servers hastily got word to Wilkin-HERRIN, Ill., July 14 .- The death son, who left in his power boat.

WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO TRUCK

C. G. Toeneboehm Loses Life at the engine went over. Crossing of Frisco Which Was

BOONVILLE, Mo., July 14.+The and if I knew where they were three form of the second pier, inhoneymooning I would send them a using both cribbing and piling, of congratulatory telegram."

Board Ordered to Register Marine, a truck he was driving was struck over this and the sharp rise provided by a Frisco passenger train at Verbanic by a Frisco passenger train at Ve

Physicians Report.

LONDON, July 14.—A bulletin issued this morning reads: "Viscount Northcliffe's condition is not so satisfactory. The heart is damp, cool and dark spaces of the somewhat weaker and the obscure basement of the old Excelsior Br w-

American Bankers' Deposit Estimate Less Than the Federal. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Derosits to slightly more than \$16,500,000. 000, according to a statement by the American Bankers' Association. based, it is said, on exhaustive study This total, the sssociation said, is in conflict with the estimates by a United States Government bureau which places the total at \$27,000,-

\$5000 HOLDUP IN KANSAS CITY

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14 .- A negro held up two officials of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., in the basement of a downtown office building this morning, robbed them of \$5651.63 in payroll money and escaped in an automobile.

Three Young Men Rob Kroger Store. Three young men, two with re-volvers, held up Christian Block, manager of a Kroger grocery store at 4281 Kennerly avenue in the store at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and took \$1.05 from his pockets and \$25 from the cash register. They then compelled him to lie down behind the counter and drove off in

HIGHWAYMEN TAKE

of Fiery Cross on Hill, While Members Guard Approaches. bers Near Wellston.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—
On top of a small knoll in the light
of a huge flery cross, the embleri
of the Ku Klux Klan, more than 206
ilocal shoe merchant, Gloria Swanilocal shoe merchant, Gloria Swanilocal shoe merchant, Gloria Swancandidates to membership in the
son, "best dressed woman" of the
order were initiated last night, near son, "best dressed woman" of the order were initiated last night, near limits. Three of the men took him in the automobile and two remained silver screen, and her mother, Mrs. Independence, Mo. More than 3000 in the automobile and two remained with the wagon. The men in the car Probate Judge Rives' court the members attended the ceremonies. took Bender by a circuitous route

ould be seen for miles. The secret to miles from where the wagould be seen for miles. The secret on was left, and tossed him out on the road.

Bender made his way to a street. son had conspired to bring about the visible and audible only to those on car line and returned to Hamburger

her mother had used undue influ-ence upon Burns in the preparation than a mile.

Two Auto Drivers Held Up in Parks.

Two automobile drivers were

to testify to her stepfather's sanity, it was announced by her attorneys.

Cars were packed on the outskirts of tended the Municipal Opera, when it was announced by her attorneys.

But in spite of the size of the

LYNN, Mass., July 14.—A party of LYNN, Mass., July 14.—A party of four persons an arrowly escaped a talk to the new citizens of the money, took the woman's wrist haps the tariff until the short ses-

dianapolis; Jack Gordon of St. Louis; FLY PAPER CHECKS SQUIRRELS

the capsized craft, to which they ville, Ill., is using fly paper to probut swam back and regained their grip. This continued for an hour and a half. The party became exhausted, and finally Gordon called out after being washed way from the craft that he was all in and must give up. The girl told him to keep up his spirit as help was coming. up his spirit as help was coming. the fly paper scheme. She tacked a Gordon afterward regained the boat. band of the paper around each of

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 14. -A runaway freight train went over the "safety track" head on Saluda Mountain yesterday, and plunged down the steep mountain side, according to a dispatch received from Saluda, N. C. All members of the Saluda, N. C. All members of the Policeman's Slavers Unknown. train crew jumped to safety before

Railroad officials advanced theory that defective brakes caused was returned today in the case of Charles G. Toeneboehm, a con- the accident. When the train broks tracting carpenter of Affton, Mo., away it was shunted to the safety was killed at 7:30 a. m. today when track, but the impetus carried it

Woman's Body Found in River. The body of a woman was found in the Mississippi River near Festus SATISFACTORY, BULLETIN STATES

"Heart Somewhat Weaker and Obscure Toxic Process Not Subsided."

the Constable at Festus over the called on numerous. Federal and state officers connected with the scription believes the body is that of Mrs. Kaufmann. He went to festus in an attempt to identify it. The woman whose body was found staged his own kidnaping. wore a wrist watch with the initials "L. D." or "L. B."

Mushrooms in Brewery Basement. Mushrooms are to luxuriate in the toxic process which was present ery, on Marke street near Seven-when Lord Northcliffe returned from teenth. Permission for this use of the continent has not subsided."

\$16,500,000,000 IN U. S. BANKS

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**Telisization for the discount of the brewery basement was granted by the Board of Public Service today to M. Felicicchia of 5075 Delmar boulevard. The upper portion of the discount of the properties the building is in use for business

helps to bring out the real beauty of the skin

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FARMER'S PRODUCE

Seized by Five Armed Rob-

At about 9:30 o'clock last night LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.—

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—

Harry A. Bender of Route No. 21. charge that Burns was of unsound. The flare of the blazing cross to a point on the Bellefontaine road, mind when he made his will leaving could be seen for miles. The secret

avenue, reaching there about 1 a. m

Despite the fact that she was vindicated of the charge that she had "ramped" her wealthy stepfather. Miss Swanson will take the witness stand in her mother's behalf today to testify to her stepfather's sanity, crowd and the large number of auto-mobiles present, the location of each car was well chosen. Following the closing benediction, 800 cars slipped away and the field was cleared in less than 10 minutes.

the rear, where one of the highwaymen sat at his side, and the other robber occupied the front seat with enthusiasm about the postponement the White House vesterday particular.

The robbers proposed that Massion of Congress.

Sion of Congress.

Senator Lodge went up to see him for Chevy Chase Golf Club, and

Theodore B. Schmidt, 5064 Ridge son, McNary and perhaps some the Boston countenance and suavely reavenue, and Arthur H. Wehmeyer, ers—to discuss with the President ported only the unfortunate fact the the water was rough and they repeatedly were washed away, but swam back and regained their but swam back and regained the but swam back and re

Los Angeles in 28 Days.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14 .-Clarence Wagner, 22, amateur bicycle racer, completed the last lap of a transcontinental ride here yesterday.

at the hands of persons unknown Probationary Patrolman Bernard T one of two men he attempted to ago today. The inquest had been

was reported to have jumped the dender of the was reported to have jumped the free Bridge into the river. Her that signals be placed there.

NORTHCLIFFE'S CONDITION NOT SO

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Post-Dispatch Station K S D

4:00 P. M. Market reports and news bul-

8:00 P. M. SATURDAY PROGRAM

4:00 P. M. Market reports and news bul-

7:30 P. M. Baseball scores.

Reading the story of "The Spring Maid."

8:15 P. M Broadcasting the light opera, The Spring Maid," as it is played in the open air theater

in Forest Park.

HARDING'S CALENDAR

President Too Busy to Talk otherwise there will be no more pro-

but May See Him Today.

When off Ipswich a squall, accompanied by lightning and rain, capsized the boat. All were good swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching the succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers. All were good swimmers and succeeded in reaching the succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching the succeeded in reaching swimmers. All were good swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching the succeeded in reaching swimmers. Therefore, the succeeding succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers. Therefore, the succeeding swimmers are succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers. Therefore, the succeeding swimmers are succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers are succeeded in reaching swimmers. Therefore, the succeeding swimmers are succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers. The succeeding swimmers are succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers are succeeded in reaching swimmers. The succeeding swimmers are succeeded in reaching swimmers and succeeded in reaching swimmers are succeeded in reaching swimmers.

"SPRING MAID" HEARD BY RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

Municipal Opera Broadcast With Perfect Success by KSD.

The municipal opera performance. sented the outdoor theater at Forest Park last night, was broadcast by Radio Station K S D with perfect success, and was heard by thousands of radio enthusiasts throughout the 27 or more states which now are receiving K S D signals. Reports from local receiving sets owners showed that the opera was going out in fine

shape and was giving great pleasure. The entire opera, including the dialogue and even the rhythm of the dancing feet in the ballet, which was a feature of the third act, was heard

The opera will be broadcast each Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday-nights for the remaining two weeks of its season. The entire performance as it is presented in Forest Park will be sent out. As formerly, this will be preceded by reading the baseball scores of the day and the ory of the opera from Station K S. Each afternoon at 4 o'clock market reports and news builetins will be broadcast from this station, but was destroyed in last week's fire, is

talk and arrange for the big pow

less than 10 minutes.

The class of candidates initiated were the Independence lodge of the Klan.

Tobber occupied the front seat with Maguire's companion and drove the car to a point on Bonhomme road, Klan.

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Tobber occupied the front seat with Maguire's companion and drove the program blocked out at the Lodge bonus proposition and New England's hysterics over the prospection. "out." Harding really was not in to the city, but Maguire prevailed last Monday to acquaint him with Lodge, looking a trifle incredulous a upon the men to take them back, what the "best minds" of the Senate started back to the Senate, making a

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FOR SPINSTER SLAYERS

Attack by Masked Men in Illinois Similar to Murder Several Years Ago.

BLOOMINGTON, III. July 14 .-Believed to be the work of the same gang of thugs which murdered Henry Beck and his wife near Havana several years ago, in the hope of finding money or other valuables secreted in the house, is the murder of Miss Sue Harris, a spinster recluse

residing at a farm home three miles southeast of Mackinaw.

The method of the crime was the same in both cases. It had been commonly known that Misses Sue and Hattie Harris, aged respectively, 65 and 61, were in good financial circumstances, and it was generally believed that they kept large sums of money and also securities hidden upon the premises. Both preferred seclusion. They lived alone.

stained and torn, and with an em- the men who clubbed Miss Harris to mat

\$2000 REWARD OFFERED SPINSTER RECLUSE WHO was killed by ROBBERS Were Heart that WAS KILLED BY ROBBERS kerchief in view of the fact that Miss Harris is known to have fought

with her assailants, using a pair of scissors as a weapon. A posse citizens and deputy sheriffs is work-

ing on the case.

The only other occupant of the house the night of the attack by four house the night of the attack by four care of Miss Hattie, a victim of pneunia, and who was convalescent at monia, and who was conversed. Miss the time the murder occurred. Miss Woods, awakened by the screams of the two sisters escaped through a rear window and ian to a neighbor's, where the alarm was given. When officers arrived, they found Miss Sue dead, her skull crushed by a blow with a revolver, while Miss Hattie was bound hand and foot and also suffering from

Efforts were made by the masked men to force them to confess where money and valuables were hidden, but both women insisted that there was no money of any considerable quantity, and the thugs finally left, taking only \$20 in cash and a watch. It is believed that there were four men engaged in the crime, all escaping in an automobile, moving west and probably making Peorla their A man's handkerchief, blood- may prove a clew to the identity of be paid by the authorities for infor-

masked men was a nurse. Miss Kate athan P. Bryan, who reside in Groves, Mrs. Anna Sanders of Law-Woods, who had been called to take Portland, in the southern part of



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Callaway County, have been married as years and are the oldest married couple in this part of the State, Mr. Bryan being 91 years old and Mrs. Bryan of New Jone Specified by their long married live is that their eight children are living. They have 36 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great of St. Louis, Linn Bryan of Webster athan P. Bryan, who reside in Groves, Mrs. Anna Sanders of Law
Callaway County, have been married from County, Mrs. Ada Bush of Portland, Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Jasper County, Mrs. J. W. Gosnell of Paola, Kan., Mrs. E. Graves of Kansas City and Penn Bryan of New Jone London, Ohio.

They have 36 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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-it kills pain!

in Warren County in 1854 and came to Callaway County in 1860. Bryan says he has been a subscriber of the says he has been a subscriber of the subscriber of the has been a subscriber of the establishes a record for that publication, the publishers say.

FARMERS ALLEGE PACKING

LA SALLE, III.—Charging that \$400,000 of the funds of the Illinois Farmers' Packing Co. was squandered and lost because of mismanagement, 250 stockholders, at a mass meeting here, voted to start criminal action against officers and directors. A report from an attorney indicated the possibility of prosecution under the "blue sky" law for obtaining noney under false pretenses. The ompany was organized a year ago to handle livestock for the farmers and also prepare meat for home con-sumption. Many farmers of La

Five Killed in Auto Accident.

ernoon when a Pennsylvania Railroad train hit an automobile at crossing near here.



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iated Retailers

Send Another Letter to Building Trades Calling for Etablishment of Permanent Board.

The Master Builders' Association, omprising general contrators, has sent another letter to the Building Trades (Union) Council uging that steps be taken at once b form a permanent arbitration bard, consisting of representatives of the unions, the builders and other employer associations, with a vew to the entire elimination of troube, such as strikes, lockouts and juisdictional

disputes in the building trides. This proposal originally was made several weeks ago and the Building Trades Council referred t to its Executive Committee, which is waiting on the printed minutes o the Amercan Federation of Labormeeting at Cincinnati before takingaction, the builders having based their request on remarks said to havebeen made before the Cincinnati meeting by John Donlin, president of the Build-ing Trades Department of the Amer-

can Federation of Labor Donlin has written he Master Builders' Association that the St. Louis Building Trades Concil and the contractors "should recognize the fact that both associations are human agencies, with shotcomings, frailties and faults" and hat safe-guards should be established against "changes of opinions or il-considered decisions." He addd in the etter, "I hope the St. Lois Buildng Trades Council and te Master Builders' Association of St. Louis will consummate an agreement that will eliminate both strikesand lock outs. The public is tire of both, and no man nor associatio can con tinue to antagonize pubic opinio and prosper.'

Maurice J. Cassidy, lock secretary of the Building Trades ouncil, today said no action would be taken on the request for an arbitration board until the official rinted min been received and studie.

BATES BELIEVES VOT CAN BE HAD ON CITY LIMIT WIDENING

Former City CounselorSays Present Constitution Provies Means for Such a Bilott.

JEFFERSON CIT: July 14. Charles W. Bates, foner city counselor of St. Louis, washere yesterday to discuss problems of municipa finance before two committees of the constitutional convation. During that discussion, Artur V. Lashley of St. Louis County dragged in the quetsion of expansen of the boundaries of St. Louis o cross-examin Bates on it, ascertining that Bates believes the presenconstitution pro vides means wherey a vote of th citizens of St. Los County and the city of St. Louis an be obtained or such a proposal.

Lashly created some excitemen when he declare during the argument that he i opposed to allow ing the constittion to contain any provision wherby St. Louis could annex the entir county, even if the people of the ounty voted that it should be done A hubbub arose and when it quietl some one else was speaking, Lasly going no further with his stateent

Funeral swices for Henry Forst. 53 year old, and his two chil iren, Their, 13, and Henry Jr., who wer killed in an automs le accide near Troy, Ill., Mor day night, were held this morning at St. Paul Episcopal Church, East

The furral of the fourth victim Milton C.Nebb, will be this after-noon from his home. 540 North Eighteen street, East St. Louis, under Amecan Legion and Mason auspices.

TREASC SENTENCE COMMUTED

BRUSELS, July 14 .- The death senten pronounced by a civil court at Mo last April upon Armand Jeann for treason and espionage again Belgium and the allies dur-ing ie war, was yesterday com-

mute to life imprisonment.

Anis trial Jeannes boasted that id much to do with the betrayal to be Germans and the subsequent exection by them of Edith Cavell, was nurse. This charge was not braht out in the indictment

trikes Don't Affect Hardin, Ill. While the rest of the country is stering from the coal strike and railroad strike, Calhoun County, sich has neither coal nor railroads, going along regardless and even aking some improvements. Hardin he county seat, received mail and ewspapers last Sunday for the first unday in its history. A new star ute was put into operation ween "the kingdom" and the Misouri mainland, giving Hardin its unday mail and Sunday papers.

While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want

away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

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FOURTH OF JULY CLAIMS

on East Side-Negro Seriously Ill From Same Cause.

yesterday to the East St. Louis health

Tuesday of tetanus as a result of a tetanus caused by a cap pistor Fourth of July accident, which oc-wound. curred at a farmhouse some distance Ris funeral Fifth Death of Kansas City Wreck.

was held yesterday at Collinsville.

The boy was burned in the right palm by a blank cartridge pistol. The wound was cauterized, but anti-The seventh death in and near St. tetanus serum was not administered fast passenger train which collider ouis from tetanus resulting from until Sunday, which proved too late head-on with a local freight in the ourth of July accidnts was reported to save the boy's life. Percy Swink, a negro, 14 years old, night, died last night of his injurie authorities. Raymond Spangler, 13 was taken to City Hospital No. 2 making the fifth victim of the years old, of 908 Bond avenue, died yesterday in a serious condition from wreck.

outskirts of Kansas City Wednesday

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MOHAIR SUITS

Mohairs woven by Farr's, extra light in weight, high luster silk finish. These Suits are shown in blue, black, brown, steel gray, silver gray,

pencil stripes, pin stripes, self-stripes and plain weaves. The models are both conservative. three button style and also young men's one and two button models. The coats are silk trimmed and silk piped, interlined with pre-shrunk canvas and open fronts and shoulder facings to prevent sagging. Pants are percaline lined at the seat to prevent strain.

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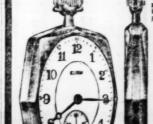
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BANK EMPLOYE KILLS HIMSELF \$85,000 Shortage of Cashie

STATESVILLE, N. C., July 14 .-C. B. Pennington, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of States ville, killed himself by shooting last night following announcement yes ly \$85,000 in the accounts of the cashier, John W. Guy Sr.

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Miller indicted the Catholic Church for "displacing the Bible as the standard of faith and substituting for it doctrines which have the elements of paganism." He declared that Catholics who "accept the auto-Continued on Kext Page.

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN AGAINST PAPACY

nounce Today Its Program in Nationwide Drive to Curb "Romanist Evil."

NOT HOSTILE TOWARD INDIVIDUAL CATHOLICS

Fight on Pope in His Alleged Attempt to Destroy Public School System Announced as Chief Object.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 14 .-- A proership pledge will be made public oday and a nation-wide membership campaign will be officially opened by the Evangelical Protesant Society. This is a new antipapal body which has been organized during the last six months, with the co-operation of such well cnown clergymen as Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Bishop Wiliam Burt of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Buffalo, Dr. David the Marble Collegiate Church, the first organization meeting was called 17c the Rev. Edwin D. Bailey of the .71/20 Prospect Heights Church, Brooklyn, who is announced

......1.25 Phi Beta Kappa, and others. business man, who is well known for .55c ler, president of the Magnolia Metal .1.90 Co. of 115 Bank street. It is ..75c planned for the membership of the estant clergymen of the United

as major author of the new society's

Miller said yesterday that "the movement, which is now in its in-We intend to form an extensive and permanent organization to fight the Romanist evil. This is probably the Martin Luther."

We wish to make it clear," he aid. "that we are not hostile to Roman Catholics as individual churchmen. We believe there are ousands of noble Christians in the Catholic church. To them it is a great spiritual body. But the Pope and his hierarchy is only a political

"Yes," he said, "I know that the Pope does not claim to be a political ruler. Nevertheless that is exactly what he is. At this moment the papal nuncio, Bonzano, at Washington, is bending every effort to bring about an exchange of Ambassadors between the United States and the Vatican. That is political

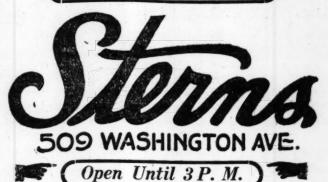
Would Operate Research Bureau 'What this organization proposes o do," Miller continued, "is to esablish a research bureau to examine every charge against the papacy Then the results of such research will be presented to our Executive Committee and that committee will formulate plans to meet each emergency by use of pitiless publicity of mass meetings, the circulation of literature, or other means of arousing the public to its peril. We will have a press department in charge to the secular and religious press and to organizations affiliated with this society throughout the United States (his name will be announced

"We will not indulge in vitupera-tion or slander. This movement has nothing to do with the A. P. A. or the Ku Klux Klan. There are no masks or secret oaths. It is not a secret society or a political organization in any sense of the word. The fight will be absolutely in the

We will fight papal Rome and its hierarchy in its attempt to en-croach on American institutions—for instance, in its attempt to destroy the American public school system in the interest of its parochial schools, where papal religious and political teaching is given. We will confront its efforts to procure sectarian appropriations; we will serve notice on politicians that henchmen of the Roman hierarchy will not Be Careful What You have a percentage of the public offices out of all proportion to their

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SCHOOL DIRECTORS

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cial to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., July 14.-Decayed regetables, ancient eggs and a barrage of electric light globes filled the air when Joseph Blessing, Charles Hilst and David Roberts. school directors of District 44, near Hollis, tried to hold a meeting at the schoolhouse Wednesday night. Several of the flying missiles struck the directors, Hilst receiving

the back of his head. The attack upon the directors was made by a mob of men and women estimated at more than 100.

a barrage of electric light globes in

Cause of the Trouble. "The directors sought to establish a community high school and were voted down," said Hilst, secre tary of the board. "We then erected a district high school, but to this the Grangers made strong objection The Grangers have threatened to beat us up, and our president, Mr Blessing, was told that the directors must move out of the district or suffer the loss of our property. They attacked us in a savage manner and we were in fear of our lives. Had it not been for the cooler judgment displayed by several in the mob violence would have resulted seriously.'

According to the directors the mon was made up of grownup persons The first the directors knew of their approach was when a score of men and women entered the meeting place and began abusing them. Cries of "kill them," "lynch them" and similar phrases, teeming with profanity, were hurled at the directors who sought to pacify the crowd Their efforts along peaceful lines were met with a barrage of flying missiles which the mob carried with

Blessing and Hilst complained to the County Superintendent of Schools Thursday morning and were referred o the Sheriff's office. Later, Hilst appeared at the city hall and secured varrants from Magistrate Frank Hal for the arrest of eight of the mon whom he said he recognized. Those for whom warrants were issued are: Martin Horton, Lawrence Petri, Ned Potters, Mrs. Isabella Herold. Mrs. Mamie Arends. Mrs Mollie Rahn, Mrs. Olivia Beinhohn and Mrs. Maggie Potter.

PROTESTANT BODY TO OPEN CAMPAIGN AGAINST PAPACY

Continued From Preceding Page. cratic rule of the church and state y the Pope are unfitted for Ameran citizenship.

In this connection, he said, i would be an important part of the society's program of action to co-operate with the evangelical Protestant churches and agencies throughout the country in a campaign of intensive evangelism-especially to evangelize the foreign-born immigrants, "so that the country may be made safe for democracy.'

Ast of Membership Pledges The Evangelical Protestant Society will make public today a pamphlet entitled "The E. P. S. Bulletin, of operation are explained, for distribution among prospective members. It contains membership application blanks and a list of membership pledges, which include:

"I am willing to pledge myself to use my influence to get a bill passed in our State Legislature to compel the attendance of every child at the public school up to the eighth

"I am willing to use my influence in favor of the Towner-Sterling education bill.

"I am willing to send you prompt information of any new move in the direction of raids on the city or State treasury by papal agents for sectarian institutions—or utterances against the Eighteenth Amendment or against any other of our laws or institutions.

"I am willing to subscribe for -) copies of "The Converted Catholic" for distribution among Roman Catholics. This magazine is written for circulation among Catholics; each number has an evangelical appeal based on citations from the Catholic Bible

"I am willing to get my pastor to preach a sermon on Why I Am a

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In the Main Aisle will be installed a most complete and elaborate Cigar and Cigarette Dept., adjoining this you will find Candied Fruits and Box Candy, and everything that is seasonable.

The Cheese, Grocery and Vegetable Dept. will remain in the same location.

This store has always been known all over the City of St. Louis as the most exclusive store in our good old home town, and our desire is to keep it not only just that, but to make it the most popular as well, and it will be open day and night for the convenience of those who want to gather there for a meeting after a show or auto ride as well as for those who do not wish to shop in the heat of the day, and for those who have machines and want to do their shopping for the next day on their way home from a ride. This store will also cater to the tourists who want to get an early morning or a late night start and want a lunch or breakfast before they start on their trip. This store will also give the people who live in North St. Louis, East St. Louis, South St. Louis and vicinity an opportunity to get in on these wonderful canned goods, including the "Delmar Club," "Moll's Pride" and "1858" brands, which have been famous quality brands for years, at downtown prices.

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neck a placard reading, "For all the Crooks I am a Sure Bondsman," a HAY ANSWERS REED'S man reported by the police to be S. tossed from a motor car on a downtown street last night. The man was bare to the waist, save for a liberal coating of tar and feathers, TULSA, Ok., July 14.—Tarred and a bandage was tied over his his hands were bound behind him

CRITICISM OF LONG

"If Long Is Wet, I Had Rather Vote for a Wet Democrat Than a Wet Republican," He Says.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 14.— Charles M. Hay, who is supporting Breckinridge Long, addressed a crowd of 3000 here last night. He was introduced by Sam M. Phillips, enatorial district chairman of the Democratic party.

In opening, Hay paid a glowing tribute to Long's career as a faithful Democrat. Touching upon Reed's criticism of rim, he said: "It is not unfortunate that he was blessed by marrying money. I wish only I was as fortuna. All you do, Newberryize Missouri. As to the report that he mixed cocktails for a Duke when he was in Washington. He may have done it; but I will say that I would rather mix a cocktail for a Duke than pour poison into the cup of that greatest of Demo-cratic leaders, Woodrow Wilson." He attacked Reed's opposition to the conscription bill and the food

"Reed Lets Bonus Wait." "He claims to be the soldier boys' friend and to be for the bonus, but is now stumping for his own self-ish interests and allowing the bonus to wait at Washington," Hay said. "Reed has attempted to undermine Long on the prohibition question. He has termed him a camel-fish. If Long is wet and has a cellar full of booze I would a housand times rather support a good wet Democrat than a wet Re-

"I am told that one of Senator Abington, who introduced Read here June 21) at the Reed meeting hert reminded you that several thousand Democrats left the party two years ago and voted for Harding and Hyde. He thereupon warned you not to adopt the platform and accept the leadership with which we met de-feat. Yes, several thousand did vote for a change and they got it. They have it now. It is my judgment that they want to get rid of it as pad as they wanted to get it. They want to come back.

Predicts Reaction. In my judgment, the great ma-jority are coming back and if our principles and leaderships remain thousands of Republicans will come with them. The adminis tration seems impotent in grappling with both domestic and foreign prob lems. What then shall we do? Shail we accept a leadership that warned the State and county against the change, or the leadership that helped bring it about? Would any Demoerat now want to stray off after Harding, Hyde or Spencer? If not, does any Democrat want to follow the leader who trained with them and by word, act and spirit aided in

accomplishing their election? "Long stood on the Democratic platform and appealed to the people to stand true to the policies and principles that have made for the strength and prosperity of our country in both peace and war. Reed, in the paramount issue, was in accord with the Republican platform. He hired a hall in Kansas City, de-nounced the Democratic platform, apologized to Republicans for his abuse of them in the past and then hurried to Wisconsin to speak for a Republican candidate for the Sen-

HISKY STOLEN FROM POLICE HEADOUARTERS: NEGRO HELD

Elevator Operator Is Arrested With Quart of Confiscated Liquor in a Bundle.

Whisky confiscated by the police has, for some time, been finding its way to negro saloons around Twenty-second and Market streets. The police learned of this, and a watch was placed on some employes who have access to the storage place of the confiscated liquor, the basement at police headquarters. Late last night Harry Robinson, negro eleva-tor conductor at the building, was arrested at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, as he was carrying a bundle which contained a quart bot-

tle of whisky. In leaving the building with his bundle, Robinson had passed Ch'ef of Detectives Hoagland, Assistant Chief Walton and Victor J. Miller, treasurer of the Police Board, who were at the entrance. Robinson aumitted that the liquor came from the building, but said it was given him by another employe.

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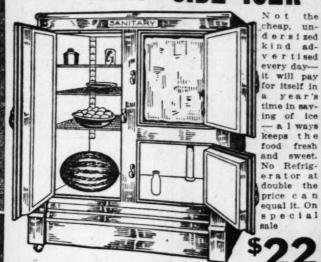
\$40,000,000 to Be Returned to Unappropriated Balance in Treasury, Weeks Says.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Secretary Weeks has compiled a table showing that the War Department books for the last fiscal year show respective savings in the Department for that period of approximately \$75.000,000 of which \$35,000,000
"represents projects which were
postponed to a later date and \$40,000,000 funds which will be returned to the unappropriated balance in the treasury. In July, 1921, the War Department reported a probable sav-ings of \$27,750,000 as indicated for the fiscal year 1922.

Found Shot, With Revolver at Side. W. L. Wedebrook, 25 years old; a Wabash Railroad fireman, vas found by his brother, Albert, at 7:30 a. m. today in bed at his home, 6903 Etzel avenue, with a bullet through his head and a revolver beside him He was taken, unconscious and in a ous condition, to St. Mary's In-

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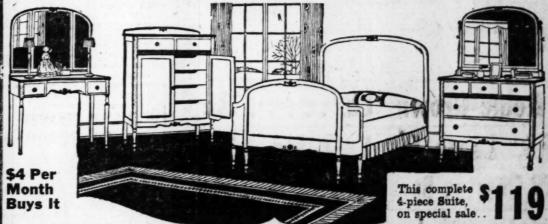




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DUNN'S 912-14-16 FRANKLIN verbal abuse Mrs. Giles, who had been married

previously and divorced, has stated that the late Herman C. G. Luyties manufacturer of toilet preparations, was the father of her son, George Hope Luyties, who was born in 1915, Luyties, in his will, left one-half his estate in trust for the child, the mother to receive the income until

New Hampshire Republican Senator Reviews Transaction in Opposing Dye Embargo of Tariff Bill.

ALSO ATTACKS THE E. I. DUPONT COMPANY

Asserts He Believes Chemical Foundation "Was Conceived in Conspiracy and Fostered by Falsehoods."

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Charges c., the E. I. Dupont de Nemours & and the Textile Alliance, were ade today in the Senate by Senar Moses, Republican, New Hampthire, in a prepared address in on ision of the administration tariff ganizations were three of the actors n the gigantic fraud" he was op osing, and added:

These three are significantly erlocked in their related personnel and in their activities; and it is they whose subsidiaries, officers, stockholders, lobbyists, paid propagandists and faked and kept organizations have been the most aggressive, avaricious an insolent of all the profiteering crew who pertinacious ly push this legislation."

Views Deal as Conspiracy. Senator Moses declared that what-ever the outcome of the Government proceedings against the Chemical lieve "it was conceived in conspiracy and fostered by falsehoods." He charged that "the conspiracy" was president, "his associates in the of-fice of Alien Property Custodian and certain of the dye manufacturers of Calling attention that the founda-

was organized in the winter of 1919. Senator Moses said that on eb. 26 of that year Acting Secretary Polk signed an executive order which had been carefully prepared for his signature" by the foundation authorizing licensing of seized enemy patents and trade-marks by the organization. In this connection he presented a memorandum of a conersation he said he had had with an unnamed Federal official setting forth that Polk, who was acting in the absence in Europe of Secretary Lansing and President Wilson, had explained that he had signed the order upon representations that the action to be taken was with the full approval of the Federal Trade Commission, which was licensing the patents under authority of trading with the enemy act.

The memorandum set forth also that Polk "seemed very much disturbed," and at several conferences with officials of the trace commission had "intimated very strongly he had been made the victim false representations to induce his signature to the executive order. A week after the order was signed, enator Moses continued. - Garvan ecame alien property custodian and 'as such on April 10 sold to himself the \$250,000 property whose earning capacity thus far disclosed indicates it to have been worth many

Dupont Articles Distributed.

Senator Moses introduced a num-er of letters to show that the Chemical Foundation's agents had had the Bureau of Education under former Commissioner Claxton dis-tribute articles about chemistry written by R. E. Rose of the chemical department of the Dupont com-

As another illustration of how, he said, "great agencies of the Govern-ment were victimized by the dye makers of the country and our public agencies turned to use in private propaganda," the Senator presented correspondence designed to show at the dye exhibits recently shown at Chicago, Philadelphia, Rochester, N. Y., Washington, D. C., and other cities and now in the national mu-seum here, had been financed by the dye makers, having been prepared n the chemical warfare section of the War Department.

Capt. O. E. Roberts Jr. and the Dupont company, the National Ana-



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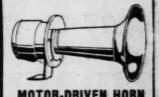
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CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO, AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

E. C. Davidson, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helper erhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers, James W. Kline, International Alliance is, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, James W. Kline, International Alliance is, International Brotherhood Railway, M. Jewell, L. V. Hart, J. E. Henderson, J. E. Boyle, H. C. Newland, F. J. Lancaster, J. A. S. L. Johnson, Brutherhood Railway, M. Jewell, L. V. Hart, J. E. Henderson, J. E. Boyle, H. C. Newland, F. J. Lancaster, J. A. S. Schrader, G. D. Sherwin, W. H. Calhoun, Francis Cavenaugh, Charles McFarland, H. F. Morri, C. Zike, C. E. Knowles, Fred Seibert, D. A. Dant, T. J. Davis, Roy Kemp, J. H. Roberson, C. Lerman, Alonzo Cochran, Leo Berberich, N. B. Fisher, O. M. Burns, E. L. Herbst, J. C. Deckert, ter Roberson, L. S. Weisenberg, M. J. Keenan, A. H. Jones, C. S. Snyder, John Bruner, W. J. Con, Chester Abel, Fred Seibert, W. H. Hike, John Schultz, S. K. Jacksway, Earl Howard, Knowles, James Baker, F. S. Burkhalter, P. J. Doyle, C. W. Holloway, J. E. Hayes, W. J. Wolfe Downing, P. N. Couley, George Russel, W. C. Reuss, M. W. Pease, Tim Mitchell, William G. J. E. Hamilton, J. J. Eddings, Arthur White, W. H. Bresswood, Albert Kress, Bernard D. S. B. F. Mitchell, F. W. Wilson, S. H. Mapes, T. J. Moore, J. H. Stone, J. M. Arledge, H. B. W. C. Clara, Clyde Sheets, Jennie Humphrey, Frank Seeley, D. W. Ward, A. C. Jackson, G. H. Arner, J. O. Kittinger, William Smith, Charles Adams, Charles Zimmermann, Ralph Koonca

RESTRAINING ORDER. To each of the above named defendants respectively, and to all other persons affiliated, acting, combining, conspiring, agreeing or a ith them:
WHEREAS. In the above named cause it has been made to appear on verified bill of complaint filed herein and affidavits in constitution, which were on this 12th day of July presented to the Honorable George W. English, Judge of the United States District Court 6 WHEREAS, In the above named cause it has been made to appear on verified bill of complaint liked herein and therewith, which were on this 12th day of July presented to the Honorable George W. English, Judge of the United States Dist Eastern District of Illinois, that immediate and irreparable injury, loss or damage will result to the complainant herein before mand a hearing had thereon, for the reason that it appears by the said bill of complaint and affidavits that acts of violence are by the above named defendants and other persons affiliated, acting, combining, agreeing or arranging with them, and that established unlawful picket lines and have threatened the employes of complainant in divers unlawful ways, so that the employ are being hindered, molested and intimidated and prevented from performing their regular work in connection with the maint of equipment, so that there is imminent and immediate danger of the train service of complainant being interfered with, in layed; and,

by the above named defendants and other persons affiliated, acting, combening, agreeing or arranging with them, and that such persons established unlawful picket lines and have threatened the employes of complainant in divers, so that the employes of combening of equipment, so that there is imminent and immediate danger of the train service of complainant being interfered with, interrupted and algorithms, and the such activities of the complainant being interfered with, interrupted and algorithms are complained for the complainant being interfered with that the operation of complainants trains may not be handleapped, indured and delayed, and that prima facile the plaintiff, is entitled to a straining order restraining the defendants herein and those affiliated, acting, co-operating, combining, agreeing or arranging of the complained of, and threatened, to be committed; with the complainant of the interfered with the complainant of the interfered with the complainant of the interfered with the complainant of the committed; with the complainant of the complainant of the committed; with the complainant of the complainan

IT IS ORDERED that this restraining order shall continue in effect for ten days from the date hereof and ten days further extended.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the time set for the hearing in said application for a preliminary injunction order or writ of injunction and that the service of such writ or order shall be a sufficient citation to the defend the Court at the said time and place set for said hearing. This order shall be operative and take effect and be be ant and upon all persons whomseever, upon notice thereof, by reading, or by delivering a copy thereof, or by puting, and shall be binding upon all persons having the knowledge of the existence of this writ.

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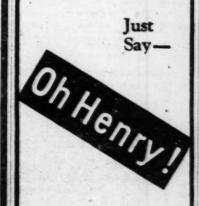




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Two residents of Chester, Ill., with

yesterday attempting to ascertain why their names were used by two

ards in temporary homes with the work on country places the Post-Dispatch last Tuesday that When residents of Chester read in a marriage license had been issued to Ebens Hoffman and Mildred Bilderback of Chester, they were sur-prised, for an engagement never had been hinted. Miss Bilderback had passed three weeks in St. Louis, visiting a sister. But the young persons denied being married. The County denied being married. Clerk in Edwardsville received nofrom his deputy at Granite City, and among them was the ofe obtained by those who gave the names of Hoffman and Miss Bilderback. The cense had been issued June 17, and the marriage ceremony had been per-formed by the Rev. A. F. Ludwig, of the Emanuel Methodist hurch, Edwardsville. The pastor is away on his vacation so he could not give the parents a description

of the couple.

Ebers Hoffman is a son of Dr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and Miss Bilerback is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bilderback, her father being a grain elevator proprietor.

HERMAN W. DANFORTH SENDS RESIGNATION TO LOAN BOARD

directly Reported Head of Federal Land Bank Wishes to Retire

to Country Properties. Herman W. Danforth, president of ince its organization in 1917, has arm Loan Board at Washington D. C., it was said at the bank today. is not believed here that the board has taken definite action in

Danforth was not in the city today, but bank officials said they believed the reason for his resignation was a desire to retire to his farm properties at Washington, Ill., In June, 1921, he informed the bank officials that he was considering resigning. He has been recommended Illinois Senators for a place on the Farm Loan Board at Washing-

DYE PATENT DEAL CALLED GIGANTIC FRAUD BY MOSES Continued from Page 10.

line and Chemical Co. and other dye concerns. Of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Co., Senator Moses declared that the people, through advances from the Federal Treasury during the war, "not only financed the Duponts in the tremendous extension of their business, but were also mulcted by the Duponts to an extent which enabled the company to increase its plant value to an admitted \$220,000,000, while at the same time taking out net profits which in one year amounted to \$129,000,000." He charged also that of the \$99,250,000 advanced to the Duponts during the war there remained "unrecouped" on July 1, 1922, \$35,000,000.

Charges as to Monopoly.
The Senator asserted that the Duponts and the National Analine and Chemical Co. constituted the monopolistic features of the dye industry in this country and that the Dupont company, aside from entering into a contract with Levenstein Ltd., a to divide the world for the sale of their dyes, had sought also to enter into a world agreement with the Badische company, the chief producer of dyes, which, with the German dye cartel, he added, had been held up "as the bogie men of the dye works" since the agitation for an embargo was started.

After the Badische company declined to enter into the agreement, Senator Moses said, the Dupont company had submitted a proposal to the American trade Consul in China "that his office should at-tempt to effect an arrangement whereby the Chinese Government would confiscate 18,000 trade marks held by the Germans for dyes mar-keted in China and form a joint Chinese company or an American-British, company to license these trade marks from the Chinese Gov-

ernment." Senator Moses added that for more than a year he had heard nothing of the imperialistic plans of the Duponts in Europe or in the Orient, and that the probability that "both schemes have crashed to the ground" was supported "by the pressure the Duponts now are mak-ing" for a dye embargo "in order that they might mulet from American consumers the funds which they have found themselves unable to take from war-stricken Europeans or simple-minded Orientals."

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BETTER THAN EADS FOR TRAINS

Chief Engineer of Frisco Addresses Business Men to Explain Report on St. Louis and East Side Terminals.

ROADS EXPECT TO PAY FOR CHANGES

Average of Three Days Now Required to Get Car of Freight Across River, Jonah Declares.

The Municipal Free Bridge is uch better located, from a railroad tandpoint, than is the Eads Bridge, hief Engineer F. G. Jonah of the Frisco system said last night, in a talk to a gathering of about 300 ousiness men in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room. The meeting was held to present and ex-plain the report of the Engineers' committee on St. Louis and East St.

made public June 25.

The committee has recommended that the Municipal Bridge be used for all passenger trains and for some freight trains, that the Merchants' Bridge be used almost entirely for reight, and that Eads Bridge be ade a vehicle and street car bridge; also that a downtown station be buil or suburban passenger traffic and that radical changes be made in car itings and freight handling both . . Louis and East St. Louis.

'We have Col. Eads' account he reason for the location of the Eads bridge," Jonah said. "He said the location was chosen with reference to the Levee steamboat traffic of that time, and that the purpose ras to have the bridge cut the Levee two, and serve as the dividing line tween the packets from the upper ver and those from the lower As a railroad bridge location plar street would have been much referable, and the Municipalidge location at Chouteau avenu lecidedly a better one.

Roads Expected to Pay.

M. L. Wilkinson, chairman of the erminals committee, in opening the neeting, said that in dealing with raffic problems, the committee had tarted at "the point of strangula-ion," and sought to straighten out he bridge situation. He said it was plan that the railroads, not the ity, should pay for the construction such further approaches as the funicipal Bridge might require to roads had co-operated with the ort, and that it remained for them co-operate in the work of carryng out the recommendations.

Charles H. Diel, secretary of the emmittee, told of the detailed inestigation made by the committee ver a period of 21/2 years. He presented Col. Jonah, whose talk was ustrated by lantern slides of maps, harts and photographs.

Col. Jonah said that it now takes an average of three days to get a r of freight across the river, and days to get it from one siindustry on the other side. In he same time, he said, freight from Louis is delivered in Dallas or

Circuitous Route Shown. He showed by maps the circuitous oute which is followed by certain ailroads in crossing the river here, and the more direct routes which

he new plan would provide. Union Station, Col. Jonah said. ill be adequate to the city's redirements for many years, particu arly after the suburban traffic has seen removed, as is proposed. He said the present "balloon" train shell should be removed and a modern covering of the Bush type, or the inverted umbrella type, should be substituted. He showed pictures of these sheds as used in Washington and elsewhere, and said they would and elsewhere, and said they would also where. and elsewhere, and said they would permit the escape of smoke, gases and heat which the "balloon" type train shed retains.

No general discussion or question box was undertaken at last night's meeting, but Chairman Wilkinson said another meeting, with a more ould be called soon.

BRIDE GOT HUSBAND INTO JA'L AND NOW CAN'T GET HIM OUT

Mrs. Agnes M. Coleman Had Him Arrested on Wife Abandonment Charge on Stepfather's Advice.

irs. Agnes M. Coleman, 18 years old, a bride of seven weeks, who arrived yesterday from Springfield. Mo., is finding out that it is easier get a missing husband into jail than to get him out.

Mrs. Coleman was married to Arthur Coleman, 24 years old, former soldier, May 26. Her stepfather, Seorge Pickel, disapproved of the narriage and went away to Kansas ity, taking the bride's mother with

While the bride was visiting in he country July 7 Coleman left Springeld. Her mother and the step-father advised her to swear out a warrant charging Coleman with wife abandonment. He was arrested here Wednesday at the request of the Springfield authorities.

Coleman had sent a telegram and etter to his wife, but these fell in he hands of Mrs. Col ady, who elected to hold them a fow days. Mrs. Coleman finally came to

St. Louis and asked the police to re-lease Arthur. But they could not do that without authority from Spring-field, which has not been received.

Woman to Oppose Nat Goldstein. Mrs. Dollie A. Loth, 2798 Baldwin Mrs. Dollie A. Loth, 2798 Baldwin Ward Republican Women's Organi-zation at 1414 North Grand boule-Circuit Judge. Mrs. Coleman is the guest of the Republican candidate for city com- vard. Her name will have to be tin, Justice mitteeman from the Nineteenth written on the ballot. Mirs. Loch,

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In my letter to you of June 14th I enumerated the three things which your leaders proposed to have you strike against; namely, (1) contracting of shop plants to outders, (2) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board relating to rules and working conditions, and (3) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board establishing rates of pay effective July 1st.

The question of contracting shops to outsiders is not a part of the controversy so far as you and the same general of the Illinois Central System are concerned, because this railroad system has not contracted any of its shops to outsiders. The question involved in the matter of rules and working conditions and the order establishing rates of pay effective July 1 are the only ones at issue. They are not questions between you and the Illinois Central System management. They were decided by the United States Railroad Labor Board and those of you who are out on strike are striking against lawful decisions of a branch of the United States Government.

of a branch of the United States Government.

It goes without saying that the public welfare cannot permit the revocation of a decision of a governmental agency under a threat of the use of force. No patriotic citizen would expect such a thing to be done, or would have it done. We believe that we have the best government in the world, but you will all agree with me that it would not long so remain it its institutions could be over-ridden and set aside in the manner sought by those who are contending against the lawful decisions of the United States

The management of the Illinois Central System believes that those of you who are out on strike have been misled. It bears no feeling of hostility toward those who left its service. To those who have remained loyal it acknowledges a debt of gratitude. It feels that it has a valuable asset in its cold employes, and it is eager to hold them together. It believes, that if those of you who are out will calmly analyze the issues upon which you are striking, your better judgment will assert itself and you will return to your positions. I sincerely invite you to return. Moreover, I earnestly advise you to pursue that course.

These who report for duty not later than 11:59 p. m., Monday, July 17, 1922, may do so with the esumption of full seniority and pension rights and will be treated as if their service had been continuous. Those returning after that time, if accepted, will rank as new employes.

I trust that those of you who are out will consider this matter seriously and that your action, there it may be, will turn out to be for your own best interests, as well as the best interests of families and those dependent upon you for a living.

I sak those of you who are striking to bear in mind that you accepted the decisions of the United States Builtond Labor Beard when they were favorable to the end that the Ulivinio Continuous Continuou

States Railroad Labor Board when they were favorable to you, and that the Illinois Central System accepted those decisions which were unfavorable to it. Let me also again remind you that since December, 1917, you have received three general increases in wages and that your hourly rates of wages in effect at present, as fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, are from 40 to 113 per cent higher than in 1917, as follows:

Hourly Rates Hourly Rates Over 1917
70c 50c 40% Ahinsts, boilermakers and blacksmiths..... 291/4 to 321/4e 45 to 50% lalpers, various classes. 75% 77 351/2c

The imployes.

None of us is fortunate enough to have issues affecting his life always decided in his favor. The printiple of "rule or ruin" invariably has led to disaster. It can have no other ending. The wisdom of the anciples of "give and take" and "live and let live" have been fully demonstrated. Those are the machine upon which we desire to conduct this railway system for the benefit of the public, the

tes and the owners.

management of the Illinois Central System is under obligations to serve the process with unintertransportation and under any conditions which may arise it must faithful; discharge that

ask that you accept this letter in that same friendly spirit in which I address TM, free from any ing of hostility or censure for anything that has been said or done in regard to this unhappy affair. C. H. MARKHAM PRESIDENT

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MEN'S KHAKI PAN

It does not appear of the committee fa plan for a vote of the senatorial conte of the committee, chairman, favor the slats on local candid Mrs. Sylvester W City is in St. Louis speaking at meeting the interest of Brew Most of the comm seem ready to acceptation's selection of for circuit judgeshiplor. Davis and Ham be acceptable to the

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tee members, are
hainer, E. G. Ossing
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Brodtman is backle Strank B. Grood Strodtman is backin Herman Bader. (Frey, who has it Ward organization: Meisinger is backin hainer, and Grodzki Seventh Ward organization.

A number of the he heaten for renor and Frank M Sis against Koein, and hegro workers in Ward are doing or for R. L. Salisbur might join in the Koein have been far, by Mayor Kiell is favorable to Koei many items that makes

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REPUBLICAN CITY **COMMITTEE SPLIT** ON SENATORSHIP

Nat Goldstein Believed to Be Following Advice of Spencer in Urging Indorsement of Brewster.

VOTE ON THE PLAN

Proctor, One for Sacks committal.

orial contest, is reaching a int where noses can be counted. Circuit Clerk Goldstein is regarded the committee. His belief same position. he can swing a majority of his ates for Brewster was shown by sal, which he made at the nittee should vote on an inent of a full slate of candi-

from Senator down. this stand, Goldstein is be d to have the support and adice of Senator Spencer. It is not ted, however, that Senator er will make an open expresof his preference as between Brewster and Proctor. Spencer thus far has limited himself to arguing hat the candidate should be chosen n outside, thus placing himself nst Attorney-General Barrett inated." nd William Sacks.

Some Committeemen for Proctor. Mayor Kiel, supporting Proctor spenly, has several of the city hall rs of the committee behind

ommitteeman, William Huele of the Seventh Ward, has aned himself for Sacks. He mys Backs' wine and beer platform won the approval of many voters in his ward. Other committeemen say Sacks may carry their wards, but they do not feel at librty to indorse him, the committee ing gone on record officially to the effect that the candidate should me from outside St. Louis

Those members who are regarded being for Proctor include Chairn Strodtman, who is openly for or, though he attended the ester dinner; Gus Oetting, N. A. F. W. Pape, L. J. Becker d probably Anton Schuler.

se who are considered as being Brewster are Goldstein, Gabe th, Walter Bischof, Louis (Tub) bby" Moore, Elmer ne, E. E. Butler and probably J.

some of them candidates for elective casm and the oratory. They have \$1000 was divided among a number casm to the committee, are undescribed to the committee, are undescribed or non-committed so far. It is believed that Sacks may get the support of William Troll, and possiof William Meisinger and Dr. A.

I. Meyer.
It does not appear that a majority plan for a vote of the committee on the senatorial contest. But several of the committee, including the man, favor the making of a sinte on local candidates.

Ity is in St. Louis for several days eaking at meetings of women in erest of Brewster's candidacy. orsed by the Bar Association, "I don m to be acceptable to the comnen. But opposition has been Calhoun, Judge Klene, G. Haid and C. O. Pearcy, the other nts of the Bar Association in-

tion indorsement, who are ticket, but I would not vote for Fored strongly by certain commit-Reed." are Judge Falken-E. G. Ossing, A. B. Frey and iner, and Grodzki has the Twenty-

A number of the committeemen of contributions to the league's supjoin in the opposition to troversy, which is still being carried by Mayor Kiel's attitude, which platform utterances. ble to Koeln. There is some

DOCKERY INTRODUCES LONG AT ONE MEETING, PRESIDES AT ANOTHER FOR HIM

Former Governor Becomes Active in St. Louisan's Campaign-Reed Has Given Impression His and Dockery's Views Were Alike.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post- vote.'

Dispatch. engaged in the senatorial campaign all the windows, doorways and avail-CONSIDERED UNLIKELY yesterday when he introduced able space in the corridors within hearing distance being occupied, and Breckinridge Long to an audience in was said by disinterested persons to Jamesport in the afternoon and pre- be slightly larger than the audience Probably Six Members for sided at the Long meeting in Gal- which heard Reed Monday night

latin last night. Although known to his friends as and Several So Far Non- a Long supporter and opposed to the his speeches in Monroe County renomination of Senator Reed, previous day. The situation in Da-Dockery, because of ill health, had viess County seemingly is very fanot been active in the campaign. | vorable to Long, though Reed has His public appearance is expected made some gains here within the The division in the Republican His public appearance is expected made some gains here within the by Long's supporters to be an last month or so. Persons having a converted to the portion of Read's general requirements. tr Committee, between the Proc-r and Brewster followings in the speech delivered generally over the farmers of the county said yesterday editorial on the coal situation yes-State, in which Reed has sought to that Reed had gained some support

> Reed and "Old War Horses." Reed repeatedly has called attenmocracy," and has said that as Stone and Clark in merchants' show Reed in 1910, when Reed opposed former Gov. Francis for the sena-friendly to Reed, said that, judging Mine Workers. There has been no torial nomination, and again in 1916. from the general talk heard parallel to this since the passage of but this year he had taken the position that Reed "has misrepresent- carry the county four or five to ed" the big body of Democrats of one. Missouri and should not be renom-

In introducing Long in Jamesport. Dockery had nothing to say about

Meeting at Gallatin. Long last night was introduced by

Floyd S. Tuggle, a farmer of Daviess County, and a member of the Legishe thought the Reed vote might be strike. lature for several terms. "A man's as high as 600, but that he could "Mu fitness for legislative office," Tuggle not see how it could go above that said, "is determined by his ability to figure. determine the will of the people he is sent to represent and by his willingness to carry out their will.

"In practically every instance in the people has failed to properly de-termine their will on a big public Plattsburg and Marshall tomorrow. question or has refused to carry out their will, he has been defeated ranging for Reed's meeting. Joe Fall when next he presented himself for

office. "Senator Reed has failed to carry him. That is the principal issue of town of Missouri, but it was taken, this campaign. Many other things and Tall drew a draft on J. S. Tall,

selves, and they are prepared to

Long's audience last night was GALLATIN, Mo., July 14.—For-particularly enthusiastic and attentive. It overflowed the courtroom mer Gov. Dockery became actively of the Daviess County courthouse though the Senator's audience mor than filled the courtro

Long's speech differed little from the head of the Brewster follow- ery viewed public questions from the Hoover, but that there had not been says: at any time a strong movement toward Reed.

Forecasts of Vote. It is probable there will be in the

the Democratic primary. Robert J. more than 250 votes in the county.

Long speaks tonight in Jefferson City, and Saturday in Warrensburg.

history in which a representative of west Missouri also. He is scheduled When in Gallatin last Sunday, ar of Clark County offered to bet from \$1000 to \$25,000 that Reed would be nominated. Even \$1000 is a rather out the will of those who elected large wager for the average small-

SHUPP TELLS REED HE not appear that a majority at a time of funds.

Intended to Show He Is Not Mrs. Sylvester Wells of Kansas Good Democrat.

m's selection of nine candidates Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whethchrouit judgeships. Judges Tayer, if Reed is nominated for the he himself needs 75,000 to 100,000 to the United Mine Workers.
wet Republicans voting for him in have the brains, they have the ceptable to the committeemen Senate in the Democratic primary, They have the Bar As- Shupp will vote for him.

indorsement. Alderman Supt. Shupp, in reply, says he

"I don't think the question needs answering," said Shupp yesterday to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "for Reed sed, by individual members, is not going to be nominated. However, I will say that, if he should be nominated, the league will be solidly against him, on his wet record in the Senate, and that I shall scratch him. I am a Democrat, and would Candidates not having the Bar prefer to vote a straight Democratic

> Purpose of Reed's Question B. Frey and The purpose of Reed's question instance, an Chairman was to indicate that Shupp is not a pay for it.

nan is backing Ossing, as is good Democrat, and that his argu-Bader. Goldstein favors ments against the nomination of who has the Twenty-fifth Reed should not appeal to Demoorganization indorsement; crats who expect to vote the party Supt. Shupp said also, regarding

th Ward organization indorse-Judge Henry S. Priest for publicity m ready to take sides in the col- port, that the published audit of the contest, if they see any league gave its members all the that Collector Koeln can information they desired as to the isn for renomination. Hubele league's receipts and expenditures. rank M. Slater are openly to Koein, and some of Slater's budget for last year was \$38,600.

The demand for publicity for the are doing organization work league's finances was an incident of By

who, as he believed, would be able Labor?

those votes are going to Sacks, and unity.

he is fishing desperately for them."

"It is wholly idle to speculate on myself," proceeding to recount shaded."

"Sentiment Favors Modification."

"Sentiment Favors Modification."

EDITORIAL ASSAILS SACKS MOUNTS HARDING'S PLAN WET STEED AND IN COAL STRIKE

Coal Age, a New York Trade St. Louisan Says at Capital Publication, Charges Lack of Courage to Federal Adcation of Dry Law. ministration.

"SITUATION DEMANDS ACTION, NOT DELAY"

Surrender to Campaign of Terrorism, Massacre and Intimidation, It Says.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Coal Age, terday under the caption:

"With the best intentions but with Dockery, Champ Clark and himself, there are many Reed photographs lessly befuddled the coal problem. windows, but Firm and defiant at Marion on July he was the only one remaining "to is that Long will carry the county benevolent to Washington and on of Miss Millicent Fricke, of Warren-

ply of coal demands action, not Senator Proctor, Attorney-General delay. The solution offered by the President is no solution at all. neighborhood of 2500 votes cast in can and will only postpone the day of peaceful resumption of coal min- Hyde, the Kansas City Star, Walter Reed. He merely said that Long Ball, editor of the Gallatin Demo- ing. In a panic over the coming S. Dickey and former Gov. Hadley was a Democrat who could be counted upon "not to misrepresent the he did not believe Reed would get stake are to be compromised. The operators are asked to surrender to Ball, however, is very active in the the campaign of intimidation, ter-

such a price?

Wages the Fundamental Issue. "The fundamental issue in this

strike is and has been the reduction of union coal-mine labor's wages, in onformity with the same principles nation-wide strike-they have exert-contributed to it," he said. ed the full economic pressure of their organization.

ington and told that coal producare striking to maintain.
"Knowledge and courage com-

"wet" candidate for the Republican the United Mine Workers present on taken it up, and we will read out practicing law for 28 years. Served that "where the fraudulent items one term as Prosecuting Attorney of vere of more recent date, it was imsenatorial nomination, in "forgetting" to collect two months' rent
from the Anti-Saloon League, for its
quarters in Sacks' Victoria Building,
at a time when the league was short
of funds.

Supt. Shupp today repeated his
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former statement that Sacks, in his
former statement that Sacks, in his
lapse of memory as to the league's Dry Leader Replies to Question lapse of memory as to the league's cent they demanded nor the 31 per rent, was merely favoring a tenant cent offered by the Secretary of

to pay in future, and that any busi- "Operators Must Take Punishment." cover too much ground with too mission. "The present emergency calls for many short sentences," he said. Dather that any push rett is wrong in speaking against another exhibition of indomitable short term as Judge of the Circuit to quit," and is still on the payroll. Short term as Judge of the Circuit to quit," and is still on the payroll. Short term as Judge of the Circuit to quit," and is still on the payroll. Short term as Judge of the Circuit to quit, and is still on the payroll. Short term as Judge of the Circuit to quit, and is still on the payroll. in any way favor Sacks' candidacy," will and clarity of purpose. Appar-ship subsidies, which Sacks favors, m ready to accept the Bar Assotion's selection of nine candidates

W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the
the league is against him. Reed

Shupp declared. "He is a wet, and the league is against him. Reed

Shupp declared that if the Attorneyently the operators must this time
general is elected to the Senate Missuite at the Planters Hotel and, aftknows this, but he knows also that he himself needs 75,000 to 100,000 to the United Mine Workers. They

> which has been shown to be spurious. Priest accuses Sacks of having indersed the bogus list, and of having endeavored to exchange it for the mailing list of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, of which Priest is president. ment, of which Priest is president. vided arbitration boards to settle ap-He said the list was printed at Sacks peals arising from tangles in the instance, and that Sacks promised to conferences of collective bargainers. "You seem to have an idea." Judge Priest writes to Sacks, "that the only necessary qualification for a Senator is to have money and friends who have money and are willing to spend if for him." He proceeds to quote Cicero on the evils of money in pollitics, and speaks reprovingly of those who "have abandoned all concern tor liberty and Christianity," and are placed wages it could have accepted of interest or sympathy and it must fail. Our good Governor is going of interest or sympathy and it must fail. Our good Governor is going the fail. Our good Governor is going a basis for immediate resolute. In the good Governor is going the fail. Our good Governor is going the fail. Our good Governor is going the fail. Our good Governor is going a belief that a referendum on die for world was undered fail. Our good Governor is going the fail. Our good Governor is going the fail. Our good Governor is going the fail. Our good Governor is going a belief that a referendum on die volved one for Austria, official circles the French may deep overwhelm-in gentiment for modification. Big business men put up much of the great freedom." expressing a belief that a referendum on die volved one for Austria, official circles the French may desire the French may business men put up much of the great freedom." expressing a belief that a referendum on die fail. Our good Governor is going the fail. Our good for the freedom." expressing the belief that a referendum on die fail. Our good fovernor is going the fail. Our good Governor is going the fail. Our good for the fre liberty and Christianity, and are peak wages it could have accepted worshipping mammon."

He Is Only Man in Race Flat-Footedly for a Modifi-

SENATOR REED IS "DODGING ISSUE"

Harding Asks Operators to Republican Senatorial Contest Has Narrowed Down to Brewster and Himself. He Declares.

> By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 14 .-

William Sacks of St. Louis, who will party for Division 1, and eight Demride Light Wine and Beer in the convey the idea that he and Dock- among them by his speech about President's Proposal." The editorial Republican United States senatorial tions for Division 2. Facts about his mount a workout before the Capsingular lack of courage and with itol Republican Club last night and Three months ago one heard vir- but dim perception of the conse- had occasion to lay about him right tually no Reed talk in Gallatin. To-quences of its course, the adminis-lusty to the damage of rival riders tration at Washington has hope-and handlers. Four to six hundred railbirds were

clustered on the Capitol steps when Walton avenue, St. Louis. Has served were dead and Dockery in ill health the most reliable information here 4, the President returns benign and Sacks came on under the guidance he was the only one remaining "to he was the only one remaining "to at least two to one. A Republican, party." Dockery was a supporter of well informed on local politics and party." Dockery was a supporter of who expressed himself, as very grant the demands of the United took up the cases of the rivals repression. ferred to and in rapid succession blows fell on Senator Reed, then on ne Adamson law six years ago.

"The situation with respect to sup-Barrett and R. R. Brewster, John It H. Parker having been either overlooked or ignored, after which Gov.

Finally, Sacks gave a leg up and was off on Light Wine and Beer. Long camp.

The Republican referred to sail acterized the union's conduct in this who has declared flat-footedly for a modification of the Volstead law. mplained that Reed, who has 'dodged the issue," was trying to steal the Sacks' thunder by a political trick.

Reed Attacked on Dry Issue.

"Senator Reed is trying to put me in the position of having supported that prompted its war and post- the so-called Anti-Saloon League, wartime inflation. To prevent such a reduction, the United Mine Work-months' rent for it, although I am ers have wielded the big stick of a not in sympathy with it nor have I "Why doesn't the Senator

whether he is in favor of modifying tion poll. "Hands dripping red from Her- the Volstead law, and whether if rin, is the union invited to Wash- elected to the Senate he will do his utmost to bring about its modification is going to be resumed at what tion? Or why doesn't he quit trying have been brought in and talked which is his own name, and whose about in an effort to conceal the is- address was given in the draft as ever mines and by whatever miners to put me in the attitude of stradabout in an effort to conceal the issue, but the people, I am sure, see 703 Frisco Building, St. Louis, which
through the smoke clouds which is the office of Son Louis and was admitted to the bar in 1882; numerous instances the State Lad through the smoke clouds which is the office of Sam Lazarus, an trary, in the most polite, hospitable of his followers hope to get wet Re-

mand respect. Who, even among Republicans at Washington have

rett, whom he accused of "trying to ruled by other members of the com- messenger. Mosby wrote to the Gov- ized the rates as "utterly indefens "The present emergency calls for many short sentences," he said. Bar-

chance of winning. He is afraid through if they but maintain their those votes are going to Sacks, and

deny that he is taking any part in the race. I want him out in the open, for if he would make speeches for Brewster he would cost the later wards in St. Louis and will get more

FACTS ABOUT CANDIDATES FOR JUDGESHIPS OF THE MISSOURI SUPREME COURT

CHARGES ENEMY
No Democratic Contest for the Nomination to Two Places in Division 2.

> the Missouri Supreme Court are to under appointment by Gov. Folk is be named by each party in its pri-mary Aug. 1. Under the law, Judges
>
> John Moses Dawson, Kahoka, was of the Supreme Court are elected by an Assistant Attorney-General undivisions, and the voters are to nomi-

> vision 2, of the Supreme Court. for the two nominations to Division times is confused with that of Cir-Three Republican candidates filed cuit Judge John Morgan Dawson for that division, but one of these, Maryville, Judge of the Fourth Cir-S. F. O'Fallon, died after the filing cuit. In 1920 John Moses Dawson me ended, so that the nominations

will go to the two other candidates. Two Republican candidates are contesting for the nomination of that ocrats are seeking the two nominatrials at the primary, Aug. 1, gave these contestants are given here; also Democratic nomination for State Surintendent of Schools.

SUPREME COURT, DIVISION 1. Republican. Conway Elder (incumbent), 1209

nearly two years on the bench, having been elected in 1920 to serve out an unexpired term. Previously State an unexpired term. Previously State
Senator from the Thirty-second Disbeen as an officeholder. Former trict, serving six years. majority of Republican lawyers voting in State Bar Association poll.

Thirty-second District from 1910 to has written several books. 1914, his term preceding Elder's. He was president of the board of rehas been attorney for labor unions, and was author of the workmen's groes, and the purchase of 18 acres compensation act, now suspended by of land by the board, for \$27.000, the referendum. Was active in sev-eral sessions of the Legislature in last Legislature, Gov. Hyde terming trying to obtain enactments of this the price "outrageous." Suit is pendcharacter.

(Two to Be Nominated.) (No Republican Contest.)

Robert F. Walker 1912. Admitted to bar in 1876; was their expense accounts. The prose-Prosecuting Attorney of Morgan cution of E. G. Davidson, a St. County, assistant Attorney-General, Louis member of the Legislature, member Statutory Revision Commis- who was political sponsor for two of sion, Attorney-General 1892-96, president of the State Bar Association vestigation. After Barrett's first no-1907 and chairman of the Statutory tification to him, Mosby had an in-1919. In-Revision Commission, dorsed by majority of Democratic lawyer, who did not find much the lawyers voting in State Bar Associa-

John Turner White, Springfield. A tigating the same matter, found macommissioner of the Court, doing terial for indictment of the St. Louis virtually the work of a Judge, since legislator. 1917. Was one of the earliest gradpracticed law in Springfield and was paid for hotel rooms where the Some Are Non-Committal.

Some Are Non-Committal.

Through the smoke clouds which is the office of Sam Lazarus, and the some of the some of the office of Sam Lazarus, and the some of the

Sacks said. Getting around to Bar- Kansas City, in which he was over- murder of Erris Pillow, negro bank lina.

position insurgent there.

They insurgent there.

"Race Narrowed Down to Two."

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Priest's Letter to Sacks.

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"Hyde Plays Hide-and-Seek."

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not favor the old days of licensed saloons, but that he sought an epoch
loons, but that he sought an epoch conferences of collective bargainers.

This plan was lacking only in not of interest or sympathy and it must providing a basis for immediate re-

Three candidates for judgeships of Court of the Twenty-fifth Circuit

nate and elect, this year, one Judge law in Northeast Missouri for many f Division 1, and two Judges of Di- years. In 1914 he sought the Dem ocratic nomination for United State There is no Democratic contest for Senator against Senator Stone, re the nomination to Division 1, and there is now no Republican contest for Stone. Dwson's name somesought the Democratic nomination for an unexpired term in Divisio No. 1 of the Supreme Court, being

the primary. W. M. Bowker, Nevada. Has been ranks over the administration tariff practicing law since 1886. Member of the State Senate from the Twentieth District since 1918.

of the Thirtieth Judicial Circuit for ments proposing increased rates on 12 years. Former teacher; admitted to bar in 1885; practiced in Kansas City, Shelbyville and Sedalia: elegeed Circuit Judge in 1910, re-elected they were reached. The majority op-Thomas Speed Mosby, Jefferson City. State Beverage Inspector.

Indorsed by Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court; pardon attorney under Gov. Folk, 1905-09; State Beer Inspector, 1913-Alroy S. Phillips, 4772A Ashland avenue, St. Louis. Lawyer; was a member of the State Senate from the ing for cancellation of transaction and return of money to the State. SUPREME COURT, DIVISION 2. The Beverage Department was investigated last fall by Attorney-Gen-eral Barrett, who notified Mosby that he had learned that 11 of Mos-Louis. Member of the court since by's deputy inspectors had paided vestigation made by a Jefferson City matter with the department. Later the Cole County grand jury, inves-

The grand jury declared in its Predicts Reed Will Be Fooled.

"But he will be badly fooled. The by majority of Democratic lawyers that the offenses if any, were outvoting in State Bar Association poll. lawed by the statute of limitations Edwin J. Bean, De Soto.. Has been in most instances. It declared also

ernor at that time that he had dis- ble Haywood Scott. Joplin, servel a charged Hogan, but Hogan "declined

International Bank to Aid in Recon-

REPUBLICANS IN SENATE SPLIT OVER COTTON SCHEDULE

First Real Revolt Against Administration Tariff Bill Led by Lenroot of Wis-

INCREASED RATES ON YARNS REJECTED

Dye Embargo Provision of Measure Up Today With Another Vigorous Fight Forecast.

WASHINGTON, July 14,-The first real split in Republican Senate bill came yesterday during consideration of the cotton schedule, with a Hopkins B. Shain. Sedalia, Judge result that 10 committee amendvarious kinds of yarns and on sliver and roving were rejected as fast as position was led by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, and reached its maximum strength on the first roll call. 12 Republicans opposing the com-mittee rate on a roll call by which

the amendment was rejected, 32 to The 12 Republicans were Borah, Capper, Cummins, Jones of Washington, Lenroot, McCormick, Nelson New, Norbeck, Sterling, Townsend and Willis. The lowest Republican vote against any of the amendments was nine, with the average running at 10. With a single exception, on each roll call, the Democrats voted solidly against the proposed

Dye Embargo up Today. With the basic duty on yarns reduced, it was predicted that cuts in the rates on at least the lower grade cotton cloth of even greate proportions than recommende terday by the Finance Com majority would be made as the Senate proceeded with the schedule. That probably will be some time next week, as the schedule is to be laid aside today in favor of the dye embargo provision.

Several members of the Repub-lican-agricultural-tariff bloc joined in the opposition to the con increases in the cotton rate, but a majority of the bloc which was in strumental in obtaining duties for farm products approved by the Sen ate during the past two weeks voted

Opening the fight against the committee rates, Senator Lenroy argued against ficreases in rates of competition with American pro yarns and cloth. He declared tha

States was shipping to all the ward. Smoot Speaks for Increases. Senator Smoot of Utah on behalf of the committee majority supported Senator Simmons

take care of one industry—the making of lace yarns."

The committee is blowing as moke cloud before the American people," he said, "and attempting to have them think there is some reason for these increased taxes. I do not know where the impulse comes from, but it is back in the wood somewhere. Somebody int making lace yarns in this country le

OF FRENCH WAR DEBT BEGUN

Mellon and Finance Director France Meet in Prelim Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Prelim

kers in the Seventeenth doing organization work Salisbury. Others who in the opposition in the opposition in the opposition of the price the held back, thus of Nkel's stituted, which stituted, which they have to been held back, thus of Nkel's stituted, which they have to been held back, thus of Nkel's stituted, which to Ncein. There is some that the Mayor will a sample of the providing organization of the providing organization of the providing organization with the second organization with the second of the providing organization with the second organization with the second organization with the second organizat

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FORM. I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal iples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must

The Judicial Veto.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

as well as all members of Congress, are to reach a settlement.

sworn to support the Constitution of the
United States. When there is any ques-

the act aside as unc

Hyde and Law Enforcement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

after he only served nine years. It is only the noor and friendless that nay the full and preach some more law enforcement. EVERET WRIGHT.

Harvard and Colored Students. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A and universities in this part of the ing mortgaged and bankrupt railroads. country are sufficiently contaminated cial burden is greatly increased by the fact that they must go North and East o seek the education which alone can can negroes expect to obtain higher edu-cation if the great Eastern universities million or so of gold standard dollars. lose their doors to them?

HARVARD ALUMNUS.

The Bonus Clerks

FIFTY or more clerks, it is alleged, have been working on the claims of Missouri ex-service men for the past 10 cooks and to a trained office man and cookkeeper the delay in the receiving of checks is outrageous. Clerks who diligent ly did their work could have had all the claims paid by this time. What's the matter? Many ex-service men absolutely VETERAN need the money.

To Say Nothing of Impoliteness. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

READ recently in a national magasine of a campaign which is being waged in the East to eliminate the latest type of business pest—the "wait-a-min-ute" telephone bore. He (and sometimes the golf bore, the man who is always to tell you about his latest score and why he didn't make a birdle on the phteenth hole.

The telephone bore is guilty of many

bad telephone practices, but the worst of these is when he lets you wait on the telephone several minutes after his office girl has told you to "wait a min-

This is the way he operates: After he has told someone in the office to get B" on the wire, this conversation fol

B: Hello Operator: Hello, is this Mr. B?

B: Yes. Operator: Wait a minute, please, Mr.

wishes to speak to you.

Then when "A" gets around to aning his telephone (letting "B" waste ice), there comes another "hello"

and a couple of "Is that you's?" Then at last the telephone conversation. Think of this in connection with the Think of this in connection with the dephone company's latest report that fore than 790,000 telephone calls a day so made in St. Louis. If only a second see saved on each one of these calls would mean a total saving of almost working menth for one man BUSINESS MAN.

BUNCOMBE FROM BOTH.

fiance of a legally constituted tribunal and to confer business. Then how will our problems be solved? ing therein in apparent co-operation with those on he must continue to talk. When he loses that he strike in seeking to find means to subvert the decision must make signs. Dollar signs, if he cannot make of the Labor Board."

With this punctilious position, this attitude of sensitive devotion to the letter of the transportation law, the public will have scant patience. If the chairman A letter to Schmitz & Shroder, a local clothing their present position is rank hypocrisy.

sccompany every contribution but on reguilty of the same insincerity. When they profess to letter, while more than 39 per cent will share the loss
to be suffered by the city consumer and all consumers.

Prestige has been added to the letter by the conbut because the wages fixed by the board are in vio- Prestige has been added to the letter by the con-AM interested in your news dispatch, railroads' lawlessness, but they overlooked such law- Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee, "Oligarchy of Five Rules Nation. lessness and continued at work so long as the Labor which framed the bill. It was related by Elliott Says La Follette." At a bar banquet in Board raised their wages. It is changes in rules and Thurston in the Post-Dispatch recently how Mr. Wellington, Kan. in 1894, in an address, practices affecting wages and employment, not Fordney heatedly passed the lie to Mr. Goldman on I took exactly the same position which the legality or illegality of the board's decision, that the facts contained in a duplicate of this very letter Senator La Follette takes 28 years later.

The position is absolutely correct. The The position is absolutely correct. The Constitution does not confer any author- appear otherwise the leaders of the strikers are at- and how Mr. Goldman promptly passed the lie back to

ef such authority is purely a usurpation sel the railroad executives and the representatives of was ignorant or which he deliberately misrepresented. Sel the railroad executives and the representatives of the courts, and a stop should be put the striking workers ought to employ other lawyers. Goldman's statements were found to be in exact actions. Beside its illegality, the proposition is Better still, perhaps, they should depend upon their cord with the deductions of the United States Tariff ridiculous. The Judiciary Committees of each branch of Congress have more and abler lawyers on them than are on the abler lawyers on them than are on the parties will meet in conference before supreme Court bench. These members, parties will meet in conference honestly determined the Senate committee.

THE GREATEST LAW REFORM.

sworn officer, may be had. The Presi- system has ended and it is supposed he will bring will boost the price of clothing stands vindicated by dent, a sworn officer, is generally a hiv- with him a number of suggested reforms. The most the official documents. Now, think of this absurdity. After important of these, we may guess, is to be found in all of these hundreds of lawyers and his own reported statement of some days ago: "The Those Republican Senators who feel that the Amersworn officers pass and approve an act English courts have abolished the distinction be ican people and American industry generally could of Congress to permit any court to set tween law and equity and now have only one form not stand up under the additional tax of a billion or JAMES A. RAY. of action I am hopeful we will take a similar step more, as proposed in the pending tariff bill, may in our own Federal Court.

maintained for the Federal judiciary since the in mind that their paramount duty is to see that NOTHER officer of the law has been foundation of the Government and at no end of cost nothing happens to the Volstead act. Our prohibi-A killed in cold blood, apparently under in confusion and in complicated and expensive pro-

the poor and friendless that pay the full up out of privilege. Particularly to be instanced penalty of the law in Missouri. About time for Gov. Hyde to come to St. Louis payment turned the whole mortgaged property over to the creditor, regardless of how much its worth or President Monroe in 1818, under which the United we have the United States courts sitting as in equity a century, is to be supplanted by a treaty framed on PPARENTLY most of the colleges rather than law when administering and foreclos. the same principles but written in modern form and

by Southern ideas on racial matters to First Congress of the United States that there was treaties. consider themselves warranted in ex- no need of extending to the Federal courts of the The old agreement with Canada is now more intercluding colored students. At present new republic a distinctive equity jurisdiction where esting as a relic than as an operative document, for it the number of colored students in this there was to be no old common-law jurisdiction. is quite beyond the imagination, after so long and vicinity who are properly qualified and They did not have their way, but time has fought on international friendship, to fancy the need of a treaty

> ----BRYAN MUST NOT QUIT.

quip them to assume in the best sense William Jennings Bryan, peerless tongue-lasher of bent on aggression.

colored students. Nobody has ever proposed, or will propose, to exclude col-

differently about it.

Bryan must not quit talking. This country cannot The railroad executives and the spokesmen of the get along without gab. It looks to the Chautauquas striking employes are both badly advised. The former and the Chautauquas look to Bryan. So far the decline to meet in conference with the representatives Chautauquas have been able to supply the country's of the strikers, as proposed by Chairman Hooper of needs, but they couldn't do it without Bryan. If he the Railway Labor Board, because the strike is a dequits talking the Chautauquas will have to go out of

with the strikers "would place the carriers participatany other kind.

"WHO'S WHO" ON CLOTHING COSTS.

of the Labor Board believes that such a conference firm, published in the advertising columns of the may properly be held it ill becomes any railroad offi- Post-Dispatch brings home to St. Louisans the meancial to raise a question as to the propriety of the pro- ing of legislation in Washington as it affects their ceeding. And when it is considered that railway daily lives. The author of the letter speaks for Cohen. managements themselves have questioned the juris- Goldman & Co., clothing manufacturers of New York. diction of the Labor Board, have challenged the The substance of the letter is that, with the Fordneyboard's authority and refused to abide by its decisions McCumber bill a law, the retail cost of the average suit of clothes will be \$4 higher, and the price of an LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE And the executives of the striking railroad em- overcoat will be raised \$7.50. From this gouge less ployes, in their telegram to President Harding, are than 1 per cent of the farmers will profit, says the guilty of the same insincerity. When they profess to letter, while more than 99 per cent will share the loss

lation of the transportation act, they are indulging troversy in which William Goldman, one of the memin banal buncombe. They give a long recital of the bers of the firm, became involved with Chairman ity upon any court to declare an act of tempting a silly deception that deceives nobody. Fordney, substantiating his original statements by a ess unconstitutional. The exercise If those communications are the work of legal councitation of facts of which, he said, Mr. Fordney either

By this interchange of letters the authority of one of the two chief sponsors of the tariff bill on tariff matters was utterly discredited, and the authority act, the opinion of the Attorney-General. Chief Justice Taft's study of the English judicial which says that the new bill, when enacted into law,

> properly be alarmed, but Senators and Representa-This distinction between law and equity has been tives in Congress of both parties must always keep

> > AN EVOLUTION IN PEACE.

The old Rush-Bagot agreement concluded under "equity" might exceed the debt. Hence to this day States and Canada have enjoyed peace for more than recognizing the important stride in world disarma-There were able lawyers who contended in the ment secured under the Washington conference

financially able to take the college their side and now appears the Chief Justice of the of peace and disarmament with our neighbor on the course is decidedly small. Their finan-United States on that side. north. This friendship serves as a classic exhibit of the needlessness of wars where the nations concerned are economically independent and neither is

the leadership of their race. It was with the Chautauqua circuit, says he is going to quit talksome concern that I read the announceing. It sounds incredible, but two Alton men of good
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The chautauqua circuit, says he is going to quit talking. It sounds incredible, but two Alton men of good
nations in political disarmament they are still mired
in the post-Dispatch some time ago to the effect that Harvard Univer- repute say he told them so with his own mouth, the in the past ages of commercial exclusiveness. The considering the exclusion of ne- same mouth from which have come the millions and United States, under President Taft, was first to gross from its classes. Where, indeed, millions of silver tones which he has coined into a offer trade reciprocity, which Canada rejected, largely, it is believed, because of suspicion created by a ripple We would not question the veracity of these Alton of irresponsible annexation chatter on this side of the I was very glad to receive the follow- men. They probably heard aright. Bryan probably line. Now, it is said, Canada would like a chance to brief and definite statement from said it, but we cannot believe that he meant it. He reconsider, but the farm bloc in Congress is afraid of sident Lowell: "You ask about the had been talking all afternoon and probably he was Canadian wheat.

red students from Harvard University." not himself. After a good night's rest he would feel may want reciprocity at the same instant. Then there will be freer commercial intercourse between the na-Whether he meant it or not, this thing cannot be, tions, with increased prosperity for both,





THE AUCTION IS OFF.

JUST A MINUTE

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. Scheme of the Democratic senatorial campaign in Missouri is the great effort being made to have someone be for Long instead of having everybody merely be against Reedius.

Glaucon: It is, indeed. We had a laughable argument Socrates: about it last night at the agora. Someone asked everyone against Reedius to rise, and we all got up. Then when all those who are for Long were asked to get up, nobody did so. Of course, that was too much of a contradiction for a place like the agora; and Crites was kind enough to suggest that I say something. Polemarchus: It was high time you did say

something. Socrates: Like as not. At any rate, I said

if nobody else would say he is for Long I would be the goat and say I am for him, which I really am. Thrasymachus: Bravo! Socrates: As a matter of fact, all the Dem-

ocrats against Reedius are for Long, wouldn't you say? Polemarchus: Maybe they are for him and don't realize it. Socrates: That is probably the case. The

problem of the Long people is to make them realize it and have them say so. Glaucon: How can they do that? Socrates: I am sure I don't know. If they would only think they must realize that if they are against Reedius they must be for

Long. Thrasymachus: Exactly. Socrates: Just as if they were for Reedius and by that sign against Long.

Glaucon: Truly. Socrates: That is why I took the buil by the horns at the agora and said right out that I am for Long. It was no use trying to argue myself out of it. Polemarchus: None in the world.

ocrates: Precisely what I said at the agora. It is not actually a political difference that exists between us, but merely one of perspicacity. Thrasymachus: Indubitably ocrates: If we are all against Reedius, then we are all for Long.

Glaucon: Of course. Socrates: Very well. Why not say so? Polemarchus: I am glad you did say so. The first thing we know an impression will arise that there is some distinction to be made between one who is against Reedius and one Socrates: That is exactly what I foresaw

I said to myself, we are going to get ourselves into a psychological muddle here that we will Glaucon: Jove, yes! Socrates: So that danger was happily avertd. Now let us watch the automobiles and see

if we can pick out the bootleggers' cars. Sign on sidewalk in City Hall Park, New

> Detour While Civic Virtue Is Being Repaired

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Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

Is Los Angeles some city? Read the followng-a single day's inquiries to our news de-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12 .- 11:00-Maurine Dubois, former wife Thomas Kimball Litch, son Pittsburg steel magate, jailed as bigamist, charge Leslie D. Mick, rich Chicago manufacturer—500. 9—Dick Canfield Jr., son famous New York sambler, facing new arrest-300

-Lee Moran, film comedian, to fight wife's divorce suit-300. Milo, screen he-vamp, -George charged with wrecking home-500. -Master Gabriel, midget, famous as Buster Brown, to wed-400. -Will suit bares vamping of stepfather by Gloria Swanson-500.

Will someone write about 200 words telling what a dull old town St. Louis is by compari-

Br'er Eastin of St. Joseph, who is speaking out in the State for our Jamie, save: I cannot command the language of hate. as does Mr. Hay. I have not acquired my vocabulary from a longshoreman or barge on the Missouri River. Another consequence of abandoning traffic

GUARDED OPINION AS TO THE RAILROAD STRIKE. (Sikeston, Mo., Standard.) The Standard is not sufficiently posted on the railroad strike situation to make any comments, but will say that railroad labor voted almost solidly for Hard-ing and a change and are getting it.

The reason we have such bitter campaigns in Missouri is that we beat the world for sarcasm. Read this from the Springfield (Mo.) Leader: Sterling P. Bond has quit the race for the Republican nomination for Senator "on account of ill health." It is too bad that

his health should have failed when victorywas within his grasp. You can imagine what sort of bond that will reate between the editor of the Leader and the Hon. Sterling.

WHY MISSOURI REPUBLICANS LOOK THOUGHTYCL. (Monroe County Appeal.)
Your Republican friend is thinking about Senator

Spencer. That's the reason he looks that way. He's thinking of the foolish and harmful things the Senator persists in doing and of how he has become the laugh sumed the role of champion for Newberry and Goldstein and undertook to keep Jesse Barrett from run that would have put a 10-year-old bey to shame. From a Democratic standpoint, Spencer is a past master the art of doing the wrong thing at the right time.

TO A SUMMER CLOUD. H. shining summer palace of the Wind, By the sun's labor were you drawn from

Leaving the crisping laughter of the foam. Leaving the amber-eyed mermaids behind; Leaving the curling shells upon the sand To house the wind above the summer land. You drift above the woodlands like a dream-

Over the hilltops, breathless in the sun;
A moving castle for that winged one
To rest within, against the noonday gleam.
And from the shadow of your slender towers
The Wind comes down to walk among the flowers.

Oh, summer cloud, in whose high halls there The drowsy Wind from out the sun's fierce

And the stars nightly dance with twinkling From your high place upon the blue heavensteeps,

When you are old, and crumbling into dew, Will you still hear that strange call lifting you?
Saratoga, Tex. CAROLYN M. LEWIS.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading po newspapers and periodicals on the quithe day.

SANE LEADERSHIP. From the Nashville Tennessean.

THE Herrin outrage will remain a blot on shame, the orderly, law-abiding element, will is in the majority by far, must bear the ones we the radicals who committed the crime or gave it their approval. Out of this controversy coma belated appeal from Frank Farrington, prodent of the Illinois Federation of Minera

should have a sobering effect on the mer Among other things he says:

in places where we must have strong from Acts of destruction may appeare the infland angered minded, but cannot win and manent success, and if victory depends up lence, our cause is hopelessly lost. Alreadere in disrepute in the public mind and the ened with litigation that, to say the lead cripple our union for years to come, if, indeed weight of it does not sink the United Mine Weight ers of America. Therefore, I appeal to enlist the help of the suber, thinking m in your local union and have them maintaining order and obedience to lava et union and the land." This is evidence of same leadership. It

bad that this appeal was not issued before slaughter at Herrin took place. But an a Farrington's leadership is in this instance, he go much further if he is to win public confidence who have brought disgrace upon murderers who have brought disgrace upon preparation and he must see that the same and same a organization, and he must see that ther are ished to the full extent of the law, that I serve as an example to those who may still be clined to resort to force. When union labor rise to the occasion and purge its ranks of radicals and the malcontents, then only have a claim on public confidence and leadership be adjudged as sane.

THE VOLSTEAD ACT. From the Los Angeles Times.

EADERS in the Synod of Lutherans in at Chicago favored a modification of the stead act to permit the use of light wine beer. Their idea was that it would lessel number of law violators in the homes of America There are thousands of people in the church have been accustomed to moderate ind stimulants all their lives and the Ege sity of abandoning an age-old privilege.
sult, they have almost unconsciously become breakers. The situation tends to dult be science. The prohibitory regulation is when one sets the civil law at naught he ba also wear his church obligation lightly. Al fication of the amendment would stri the lives of an army of home brewers. The

While You Are Away!

way in which the situation is viewed by

lowers of Martin Luther.

You will need the St. Louis Post-Downwhile you are away this summer if you to know what the happenings are at home Before you start send word to the Post patch to have this paper sent to you by If the term of your absence is underest payment may be made when you are mail subscription discontinued.

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Poll Call Answers Se mark About "Few ! Society Wome

About 100 women s d-Us-of-Reed" meet e Hotel Statler this me ed. As a reply to Se mark that "a few Wes m" are fighting his as made, which shows the 28 wards of the city ed at the meeting. Mrs. John P. Boogher all, which Reed is atta es. Handbilla o daily the argument gher made, were g on. These han WHAT IT IS 3

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d Mrs. W. O. Hill m et as to the Service Misses Julia Lee Macdenald reported the organizing the first vot A letter from Miss 1 cretary of the Bind Union, expressing appr purpose of the orga read. - Plans were Long meeting at the O when the women of the

MAINRITY OF WARDS IN "RID-US-OF-REED" CLUB

Society Women."

ing the so-called maternity lly the argument which Mrs. or made, were given out for n. These handbills say, as

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It does not advocate nor men-

It does not compel any person ask or accept medical advice. It does not permit a child to be without its parents' con-

It does not permit a child to taken from its parents un-WHAT IT IS.

The Sheppard-Towner Act, wn as The Maternity bill, pro-s expert advice on maternity ad child health FOR THOSE WHO ASK IT. There is nothing MPULSORY in the Sheppard-

The Sheppard-Towner act es a Government Board to coate with State Health authoriin offering expert advice on ity and infant hygiene. Mrs. Boogher, in her talk, comwomen opponents of the re to the woman who said. can tell me how to raise ; I've buried ten."

Reports Are Made. J. H. Anderson of 1238 Temzing the Gold Star Mothers, d Mrs. W. O. Hill made a similar t as to the Service Star Wommaid reported that they were ing the first voters.

A letter from Miss May Shannon, scretary of the Bindery Workers' when the women of the organization are to act as hostesses.

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OPINION

if victory depends upon vio-hopelessly lost. Already we the public mind and threatthat, to say the least, will years to come, if, indeed, the refore. I appeal to you to and have them join you in

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VOLSTEAD ACT.

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Society News

marriage at Clayton yesterday of all Call Answers Senator's Re- Miss Jane Winslow Thomas, 4128 mark About "Few West End Washington boulevard, and Eugene S. Bodine, 5072 Cates avenue. The bride is the daughter of the late John R. Thomas and Mrs. Mary at 100 women attended the Winslow Thomas. On her father's bout 100 women attended states 100 women attended at the 100 women at the 100 women attended at lanthropist, and on her mother's side she is descended from the Colonial Governors of Massachusetts. Mr. Bodine is the son of Mrs. Nettie Bodine. ss made, which showed that 23 of dine. During the war he served as Sergeant in the Signal Corps and while home on a furlough met Miss Mrs. John P. Boogher made a talk Thomas. The young couple went to Chautauqua, Ill., following the cere-I, which Reed is attacking in his seches. Handbills, outlining sub-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul d'Arcy Cooke of 5642 Kingsbury boulevard are at their country home at Mackinac

Misses Marie Baker, Celeste, Michel, Caroline Tyler and Grace Hares are included in the group of girls who are serving as hostesses at the Catholic Outing Home on Florissant road this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, 3858 Westminster place, will sail for Europe next Monday.

Miss Amy Rule of 5250 Westminster place motored to Louisiana, Mo., yesterday to spend the week-end. She will be the guest of Miss Mary Buffum, who has been visiting in St. Louis the last week.

Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5214 will spend the remainder of the sum-

Vernon avenue, with her aunt. Mrs. E. F. Bell, is visiting Mr. Bell's parents in Brooklyn, N. Y. They will spend several weeks in Wash-left St. Louis vesterday for Swams-left St. Louis vesterday for Swamsplace reported on the work of ington, D. C., before returning home cott, Mass., to spend the remainder in September.

The Riverview Club of St. Louis The Riverview Club of St. Louis Woods, N. H., returning to St. Louis will hold an aquatic exhibition and in the fall. swimming meet tomorrow afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr. Union, expressing approval of the organization, was read. Plans were made for the shing avenue, will depart in the near ley will join the family in August. Long meeting at the Odeon July 26, future for Eaton's ranch, in Wyoming, where they will remain during

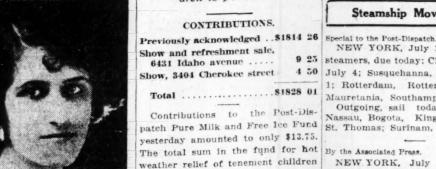
> with friends in Johnson City, Tenn. day for a short stay. She will visit with relatives at Bristol, Tenn., and Lynchburg, Va., be-

Miss Elizabeth Weeks of 5554 a cottage for the season. Waterman avenue will leave tomorrow for Fayette, Miss., where she Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koplar of 5759



An attendance estimated at near- daughters and a number of grandly 8000 and receipts of \$5001 hung children and great-grandchildren, survive him. Shortly after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Walsh took

SUMMER IN THE EAST Relief of Tenement Children Is \$1828.01.



MISS BESSIE MAY ROSTRON.

Mrs. Raymond F. McNally and three children of 4437 McPherson avenue departed Wednesday for Weton that unusual happiness is the tion that unusual happiness is the honor at the ceremony, which will lot of a bride married under that

Mrs. J. L. Head of 5775 Kingsbury boulevard has as her guests Mrs. Gordon Dameron and small son, Gordon Keith Dameron, of Baton Rouge, La.

Westminster place, left yesterday for Pentwarter. Mich., where she for Harbor Beach, Mich., where she will visit her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar, Miss Bessie May Rostron of 5436 for the balance of the summer.

of July. In August they will go to the Washington Hotel at Breton

Mrs. J. P. Crowley and her three children of 5717 Bartmer avenue left for New England the latter part of

Mrs. J. G. Keenen of 3977 Mc Pherson avenue has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keenen of Miss Gladys B. Long of 720 Belt Mt. Carmel, Ill. Miss Marie Keenen avenue is spending July and August motored to Springfield, Ill. Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Myers and fore returning home early in Sep- three daughters of 5723 Bartmer avenue departed today for Three Lakes, Wis., where they have taken

will be the guest of Miss. Helen Waterman avenue are now in Lon-Bradford, whose marriage to Gilt-ner Ingles will take place July 22. on the continent before returning to Miss Weeks will serve as maid of St. Louis.

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Michael J. Walsh, 74, Succumbs

Michael J. Walsh, 74 years old, for

more than 50 years an undertaker in

o'clock yesterday afternoon in the office of his undertaking establishment at 332 Collinsville avenue. Walsh was talking to two women when he was selzed with a choking spell. He staggered to a couch and employes called physicians, who found him dead when they arrived. Walsh married, in St. Patrick's Church, St. Louis, Feb. 26, 1867, Miss Mary Robins, who, with five An atiendance estimated at hearlosses Mille. Mrs. Thomas E. Ferland Joseph Mark.

Miss Amy Collins.

Miss Collins Miss Collins and Cording to the management of the
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quarters, where it is said if it were possible, the lid would be put on

Reis, Viola McMullen, Miriam Meis-enbauch, Dorothy Langiner, Robert Heath, Fannie McKee and Charle Another recent show for the Milk Fund brought \$4.50. It was given

at 3404 Cherokee street by six girls The workers were: Ethel Dwyer, Total to Date for Hot-Weather Elizabeth and Margaret Wolf, Lil-lian Fortel, Ruth Faerber and Virginia Kintzele.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Incoming 9 25 steamers, due today: Chicago, Havre, ow, 3404 Cherokee street 4 50 July 4; Susquehanna, Bremen, July 1; Rotterdam, Rotterdam, July 1; Mauretania, Southampton, July Outgoing, sail today: Munargo, Contributions to the Post-Dis- Nassau, Bogota, Kingston; Guinea, eatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund St. Thomas; Surinam, Trinidad.

weather relief of tenement children NEW YORK, July 13 .- Arrived: Susquehanna, Hamburg; Hannover, On the afternoon of June 6 the Bremen. Sailed: La Bourdonnais,

On the afternoon of June 6 the children of the neighborhood gave seilles. miscellaneous entertainment 101-Sailed- Rotterdam, July 13 lowed by a sale of refreshments at the home of Mrs. C. P. Brauner, from Plymouth 13th). Southampthe home of Mrs. C. P. Brauner, ton, July 12, Resolute (from Ham-6431 Idaho avenue. They earned burg), New York, 13th; America \$9.25 for the Milk and Ice Fund. (from Bremen) D. O.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Arrived:

3 to 15 years took part. Their names Manuel Carlvo, Cadiz; Sailed; Carfollow: Ruth and Edith Lane, Alice, mania, Liverpool, Bayou, Hamburg: Virginia and Bud Fraling, Vera and United States, Copenhage



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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Dry legal arguments concerning the legality of the sale of intoxicating beverages on American vessels on the high seas and the possession of such beverages of foreign ships within the three-Mile limit, occupied Attorney-General Daugherty at a public hearing for three hours late yesterday

during a heavy thunderstorm.

Seeking the views of all interested persons in the controversy, started by the Anheuser-Busch company of St. Louis over the sale of liquors on shipping board vessels, the hearing was on the applicability of the eight. eenth amendment and the Volstead act to the question of which the opinion of the chief law officer of he Government had been asked by

Secretary Mellon. Ira Campbell, counsel for the American Steamship Owners' Association, opened the legal battle on behalf of the "wets" and was fol-lowed by Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League. Then came prohibition Commissioners Haynes and his counsel, J. J. Britt. Various other dry organizations with ar occasional wet consumed the remainder of the time.

The question hinged largely on the legal construction of the word "territory" in the eighteenth amendment. Campbell contended that the eighteenth amendment was not selfexecuting and only needed enforceable legislation. The high seas, he said, could not be construed as "organized territories of the United States.'

Wheeler contended that the legislation "follows the flag" and the authority of the Government to suppress the liquor traffic extended to high seas and even to foreign ports concerning American vessels. A decision may be expected with-in 10 days, it was said.

IN PRISON, CAN'T BE FOUND

JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.--Irvin Swearings, 30 years old, serving seven years from last October from Nodaway County for burglary and larceny, is missing from the usual walks of the Missouri penitentiary. Prison authorities believe he is in hiding within the walls. He was a trusty, known in prison parlance asa "runner," used to run errands within the walls. He disappeared Wednesday night without leaving trace. Prisoners have hidden in the prison for as many as 10 days.

EDITORIAL ASSAILS HARDING'S PLAN IN COAL STRIKE

Continued From Page 13. self to more than three months' strike in the coal fields as a necessary travail in the economic adjustment of this basic industry. The public most assuredly will not approve official recognition and un-necessary, even though temporary, perpetuation of an uneconomic wage

idly elevate the cost if all coal to previous peak levels. "The administration has offered the country a solution of the coal victory, for so ill-considered are its terms that even though operators and miners be forced into acceptance, coal production can proceed nothing less than an armed truce. To mine coal under such a

scale under conditions that will rap-

estants for further trouble in 1923." President Lewis Opposed to Har-ding's Coal Strike Terms.

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washington, July 14.—It became known definitely today ohn L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other nation l officers of the union who have been negotiating with the Govern-ment since President Harding offered arbitration to settle the coal strike, are preparing to recommend to their associates in the mion control that the Governent's plan be rejected.

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the great scientific discoveries, able form of art. t the mere investigator, the man nized. Today the rich people who in past ages donated their

e silent men do battle upon the practical forms of architecture which answered the demands of their day fice their lives that coming gen-ons may enjoy greater happiness historic and and their mosaics and Indeed it has come to pass that imitations of Greek originals. Without that vague and hard-to-define out that vague and hard-to-define indeed it has come to pass any of the ills of this world, which in mostors regarded as inevitable out that vague and hard-to-define something which the world calls "personality." there can be no art and reflect. Every child nowadays and the Roman world distrusted that particular sort of personality. The Empire needed efficient soldiers and tradesmen. The business of writing the contemptuous name of "Gothic" or making pictures was left to make the sort of building which those days of an intense religious life demanded. And then they developed this strange style upon which the Italians bestowed the contemptuous name of "Gothic" or uge after the fall of Constantinople and continued to ornament the walls i fever by a little care in the of his drinking water. But years and years of hard work to foreigners.

A Chapter of Art.

When a baby is perfectly healthy and has had enough to eat and has slept all it mants, then it hums a little tune to show how happy it is. To grown-ups this fumming means nothing. It sounds like "goo-zum, goo-zum, goo-zum, goo-zum, goo-co-o-o," but to the baby it is perfect music. It is his first contribution to art.

As soon as he (or she) gets a little mider and is able to sit up, the period of mud-ple making begins. These mud ples do not interest the outside treated by them with downright and unmitigated contempt.

You have all heard the word Cathic. You probably associate it with the picture of a lovely old cathedral, lifting its slender spires towrads high heaven. But what does the word really mean?

"It means something "uncouth" and "barbaric"—something which one might expect from an "uncivilised Goth," a rough backwoods-man who had, no respect for the established rules of classical art and who built his "modern horrors" to please mud ples do not interest the outside

ples do not interest the outside world. There are too many million mud his making too many million mud ples at the same time. But to the foru mand the Acropolis.

And yet for several centuries this form of Gothic architecture was the form of art. The baby is now a sculptor. At the age of 3 or 4, when the lands begin to obey the brain the whole northern continent. From a

d. School begins and the greater of the day is filled up with the business of living, or ther the business of "making a ing." becomes the most important at in the life of every boy and clites the market-place, where the temple stood, had been the center of civic life. During the Middle Ages the Church, the House of God beautiful and the past parti-

he dignified world of the world of the states," they expressed their joy ligious processions of the old Medith century, was willing to (and their sorrows) in magnificent e of the gas or electric light, temples, in statues, in comedies and of all the many practical applications in tradegies, and in every conceiv-

The Romans, like their Carthagininued to be distrusted until very to have much love for "useless and ally. Then, at last, his services unprofitable" adventures of the spirit. They conquered the world the building of a cathe-borrowed their art wholesale from truct vast laboratories the Greeks. They invented certain

took years and years of hard work before the doctors could convince the people of this fact. Few of us now fear the dentist chair. A study if the microbes that live in our mouth has made it possible to keep our teeth from decay. Must perhance a tooth be pulled, then we take a sniff of gas, and go our way rejoicing. When the newspapers of the "painless operation" which had been performed in America with the barbard etchings which he had brought with the possible to was an end to the building of churches. They achieved their poss by inventing a vaulted roof which was supported by "ribs." But such a voof, if it became too heavy, was apt to break the walls, just as a man of 300 pounds sitting down understand. Speaking in terms of the year 1921, he liked the magazine covers of pretty ladies, but threw the Rembrandt etchings which he had inherited into the ash-can. Soon he came to learn better. Then he tried to undo the damage which he had been performed in America with the been performed in America with the same can be tried to undo the damage which he had been performed in America with the same can be fore. But the ash-cans were gone and so were the pictures.

But by this time, his own art, which he had brought with him from the performance and to the bolishor was an end to the bolishor churches. To overcome this difficulty, certain French architects them began to re-enforce the walls with "buttresses" which were merely heavy masses of stone against which the walls could lean while they supported the roof. And to assure the further safety of the roof they supported the roof by so-called "flying buttresses." a very which he had brought with him from modern cities there is perhaps one

But by this time, his own art, ca which was the share of all mortals, and it took a long time before the raction of taking ether and chlorothing very beautiful and he made up for his past neglect and indifference by the so-called "art of the Middle Ages" which as far as northern Europe is concerned was a product of the Germanic mind and had been won. The breach in the old middle Ages" which as far as northern Europe is concerned was a product of the Germanic mind and had borrowed but little from the Greeks and the Latins and nothing at all from the older forms of art of Egypt and Assyria, not to speak of India and China, which simply did not exist, as far as the people of that time were concerned. Indeed, so not exist, as far as the people of that time were concerned. Indeed, so little had the northern races been influenced by their southern neighbors that their own achitectural products were completely misunder-products were completely misunder-products were completely misunder-products. stood by the people of Italy and were treated by them with downright and

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and begin to obey the brain, the becomes a painter. His fond previous chapter, you will remember how the people of the late Middle like and every loose bit of paper and which regives him a box of colored like and every loose bit of paper and dwelt in villages, they were peasants and dwelt in villages, they were citizens of a "city" or "civitas." ks and scrawls which represent citizens of a "city" or "civitas," the cold Latin name for a tribe. And indeed, behind their high walls and on, however, this happiness of their deep moats, these good burgh-"making things" comes to an ers were true tribesmen who shared

between learning the tables of plication and the past partisof the irregular French verbs. The church a center. We modern process the desire for making in things for the mere pleasure church only once a week, and then for a few hours only, hardly known what a medieval church meant to the community. Then, before you were a week old, you were taken to the church to be baptised. As a

Nations are not different from child, you visited the church to learn simple method of construction which children. As soon as the cave-man the holy stories of the scriptures. You will understand at once when had escaped the threatening the holy stories of the scriptures. You will understand at once when the sticky white of egg, but none of these methods were satisfactory. For all upon his work. A century later, the rick of popular distribution which the sticky white of egg, but none of these methods were satisfactory. For all upon his work. A century later, the rick of popular distribution which the sticky white of egg, but none of these methods were satisfactory. For all upon his work.

established themselves on the Greek mainland, and had built their "cityfor a great multitude. All the reterranean peoples took place in the open. But in the north, where the the blessed Saints. The embroiderers weather was usually bad, most functhe church.

large enough. The Roman tradition greatly handicapped by lack of a suitable medium. and built roads and bridges but they stone walls with very small windows lest the walls lose their strength. On hammedan builders, the western builders discovered a new style he wanted to say, as all children poetry or making pictures was left to foreigners.

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with carven images of Our Lord and too are set to work to make tapes tries for the walls. The jewelers the mere investigator, the man the "scientific theory" without ian rivals, were too busy administering offer their nignest are that the church of the altar may be worthy of comtects struggled with this problem of piete adoration. Even the painter constructing a building that was does his best. Poor man, he is

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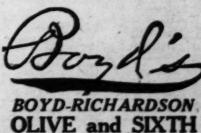
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That Golfer Who Drove Into the Cup From the Tee on the Fly Must Have Been a Good Wing Shot

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Urban Shocker, who lost an unfortunate game Tuesday, insisted on returning to the hill this afternoon in the final contest with the Yankees in spite of an attack of tonsilitis which last night made it appear unlikely that he would be able to work.

a crowd of about 17,000 attended. BROWNS AT NEW YORK. The postponed game of yesterday 0 0 0 0 0 has been scheduled for Monday, A 19. NEW YORK.

The umpires today were Chill and 0 0 0 4 0 Herman Bronkie played third base

for the league leaders.
FIRST INNING. BROWNS Tobin bunted and was Ruth it. flied to Meusel. Sisler forced Tobin, Pipp to Scott. Williams fouled to Schang, NO RUNS.

Witt. McNally popped to McManus. Ruth beat out a bunt toward third. Meusel beat out a grounder to Bronkie Ruth stopping at second. McManus threw out Pipp. NO RUNS. SECON DINNING.

BROWNS—McManus fouled to McNally. Jacobson struck out. Ward toged out Severeid. NO RUNS... SEW YORK—Ward tripled over Tobin's head. Scott fouled to Sisler. Sisler made a great stop of Schang's BOSTON. grounded and Ward was run down. 3 0 0 0 0 ping at first, Bronkie held to the in spite of a collision with and O'Neill; Boston—Russell and Ruel. who tried to spill him as he back to third. Shawkey was out on strikes. NO RUNS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

ROWNS—Bronkie fanned and thrown out by Schang. Shocker led to right. Tobin singled to er, Shocker stopping at second CHICAGO oer hit into a double play. Ward cott to Pipp. NO RUNS.
EW YORK—Witt flied to Jacob-McNally was safe on Gerber's

throw. Ruth punched a single light, sending McNally to third, sel struck out on three pitched on the attempted double steal. On the attempted off third and ally was trapped off third and ally was trapped off third and all 103

FOURTH INNING. ROWNS—Sisier singled through box. Williams flied to Witt. r was picked of first. Schang to CINCINNATI. McManus flied to Meusel. NO

W YORK-Pipp singled to singled to right-center, scoring.

The hit and run found Gerout of position and Schang got gled through short, sending to third. The squeeze play ked. Sisier, rac' in, fumbled wkey's bunt. Scott scored, but cker recovered the ball in time to out Shawkey at first. Witt stole second. McNally singled eft, scoring Witt. Ruth flied to in. FOUR RUNS.

Severeid drove deep to Ruth.

CLUB W. L. Per Win Loss the Boston "siege gun" could the best the Boston "siege gun" could do was 38—39—77, while his playd tossed out Bronkie, NO RUNS. New York. EW YORK—Bronkie threw out CARDINALS .. 49 34 .590 isel. Pipp flied to Jacobson. Chicago
rd walked. Scott singled to left. Cincinnati ... Ward was out trying for third, Brooklyn lams to Bronkie. NO RUNS. Pittsburg

orrow's Empire Entries.

of drilving the first ball fell to F. Goodman, the president

Riverview Swim Meet.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bob Shawkey, also a right-hander, was his opponent.

The Batting Order

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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JOHNNY TOBIN,

The nifty outfielder, snapped in the New York series at Polo Grounds. Johnny is one of \ our "local prides." Gene Robertson, substitute infielder, and Lefty Leifield, coach, are also natives of the

Hagen Leads Field for First Round in National Open Tourney With a 68

British Golf Champion Is Two Strokes Under Par for Skokie Course - Slice on 18th Hole Deprives Him of a 67-Hutchison Gets 78.

Who's Who Singles Is Down In the Baseball World To Eight Players

By Davison Obear.

Only eight players remain in the singles event of the Central States singles event of the Central States
tennis tournament at Triple A as a
result of the play yesterday afterThe daubles has reached the
LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Sisler, St. Louis, 78 Hornsby, St. Louis, 78 Horn

Of the players left in the singles there are three visitors, Ben Parks Was and Charles Speice of Oklahoma Detroit and F. H. Kronauge Jr. of Dayton, De O. The other five, local players, are St. Louis as follows: Ted Drewes, Leo Moult, as follows: Ted Drewes, Leo H. Vance Jr. in the upper half, and Bush. N. Wray Brown and Ted Heuerman in Pillette. I Rommell. There are five teams remaining in

he doubles event. Wray Brown and Karl Kamman and the team of Smithers and Barnes are in the semifinal round of the upper half of the draw. Josties and Drewes have Veach. advanced to the semifinal round in the top quarter of the lower half. Speice and Parks, the Oklahoma Groh.
Lean, were scheduled to oppose Joe 251. Werner and Rollie Hoerr this morn-ing for the right to meet Josties and Drewes in a semifinal round con-

St. Louis Players Favored.

After a close observation of the singles play since the Central States tourney opened it appears that Wray Brown is the probable winner with Ted Drewes the runner-up. Parks to reach the final round, but the Oklahoma University champion does not seam quite up to his game. Drewes should defeat Speice in a close match and if he reached his stride of last season may surprise with a victory over the Wash-University captain.

All of the remaining matches the doubles will be closely contest probable finalists, while picking a oids winner in the lower half is difficult. first, On past performances Josties and se Drewes are slight favorites to reach th the final round.

Eight matches were completed yesterday in the singles event and four

and Ben Parks produced tennis of the between Karl Kammann and Ted Heuerman was different. Each player took more chances and hit the ball harder.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

of the St. Louis district, were defound all those on the fairways.

The cups looked like washtubs
Monday when I shot 67—68—135 in
qualifying, but today they looked like
worm casts," said the former British open champion.

KIRKE IS NEW BATTING
LEADER IN ASSOCIATION
Jay Kirke, the Louisville first
baseman, is the new batting leader

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II. The mixed doubles championship
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fest doubles championship natch
here, 6—3, 6—3. Their successful
opponents were Charles Speice of
Kingsher, Ok., and Ben Parks of
Oklahoma University.

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IN FREE-FOR-ALL TODAY

By the Associated Press.
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The free-for-all pace is the largest in number of entries ever put on at the strong of 12th with Reb Russell of Minneapolis and a second with 18th place with a string of 12th with 18th place wi

American. Wray Brown Favored to Beat
Out Drewes and Three
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LEADING PITCHERS.

Racing Results

Empire City Results.

Windsor Results.

Singles.

THIRD ROUND—IPPER HALF—Test of the annual Ball Game and the top first teenth and fifteenth, managed to return in the same figures. His playing partner, Bobbi Jones of Atlanta, took 39 to get out and came home in one under par for a 74.

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Jesse Guilford, amateur champion, was erratic with wood and iron and the best the Boston "siege gun" could do was 38—39—77, while his playing partner, Eddie Loos of Chicago, 72.

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Lower Half—Erown and Kammann defeated Hopson and Kromman defeated Hopson and

It is a case of weep no more. My Robbie. The Dodgers managed to win their first game in nine starts when Sherrod Smith relieved Vance and retired Daubert and Duncan in succession vih the tying run on she to carry the Cubs to the twelfth before they lost, 5 to 4.

Innished in the order named.

Entry blanks have been sent to the players whose names and addresses are on file at the office of the National Association. Any others interested may address the U. S. L.

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Doak Misses No-Hit Game When He Forgets to Cover First on an Infield T

One "Fluke" Safety All the Phillies Are Able to Make Off L bago Bill in Nine Innings-Cards Have Trouble W Singleton, but Manage to Score One Run.

Phillie recruit.

For six innings yesterday Bill have the rare honor of be bowled along without the semblance major league pitcher now of a Philadelphia hit. Curtis Wal- who had pitched two noker, former Giant, was the first batter in the seventh. He is a left-wondering whether it handed hitter and pulled an inside to wear out his knucl oward right field for a high at Bill's door. bounder to Jacques Fournier, about

By that time it was too late for back without a hit and at the Jacques to attempt to make the play seventh putout that but first and Walker was presented tween him and his se

he bad been batted out of the box. Mueller

Cardinal Hitters Checked.

Bill's one-hit performance was al-

By Joseph F. Holland.

be overlooked. He missed a great opportunity for personal glory. et shows that Bill lost a n won his ball game after a brillian: two years ago in Philadel pitching duel with John Singleton, identical play. Had he

Fournier made the stop easily, but Ginats, Bancroft, the la

Doak, Batted Out of the Box in Eight Previous Starts, Comes Back at His Ba Incidentally, yesterday witnessed fast ball, an excellent cl the full and complete "comeback" of and a good curve. He gave Bill Doak. In eight previous starts he tried to "work" the

Yesterday he had all the stuff that pitchers in the game and Philadelphia did not hit one ball hard during when Jack Smith raced in from cen-ter to make a brilliant catch of Singleton's short fly behind second.

PRESENT TROPHIES AT

BENEFIT GAME JULY 19

Archbishop Glennon has been indied to present the trophies to the vinners of the vertice of the ve



Jack Hagen Calls But Says D Barnes Sh

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Option Holds Until 8 lease and option on the Hawthorne is i on the Hawthorne is a matth September, as the will not surrender position. By that time whether we can race inder the present law on the Legislature. I williage July 29, the cis liaple Heights.

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York Jockey Club acing Association, the Baryland and other com-

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Knows How Babe Ruth Feels,

But it seems that a golfer is about like any other athlete. If he

nock a home run for two or three

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hers who are capable of shooting

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and see the United States

it be funny if they should and together for awhile the best any one can do

rirteenth, made by Eddie Towns Pennsylvania. He was so deadaccurate that his tee shot struck etween the flag and the edge of he cup and stayed there.

Abe Mitchell made a hole in one

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Jack Wolfe Was Floored Nine Times, But Not K O'd; At Taking a Beating, Wolfe Must Be a Bear Hagen Calls U.S. Open a Toss-Up,

But Says Duncan, Hutchison and Barnes Should Finish Near Top

British Open Titleholder Modest About His Own Merits, but Is Satisfied With His Play in Qualifying Round-Says Field is Greatest in History of the Event.

By Walter Hagen,

British Open Golf Champion KOKIE, COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 14.—Yesterday pro-

the finest conditions for play we have had since the boys gath-

that started today-the greatest wer, I believe; and with the Skotie course in the shape it now nts it will take some fine golf

The qualifying rounds did not lop many startling upsets, in-uch as most of the real topners who were thought to have a nce, came through 'for hampionship proper. Fred Me-eod's failure was about the only neworthy one. I would not be ruised if Jock Hutchison, Jim es and George Duncan, who ng the first four at dwich, were pretty close to the

of the favorites having plenty of ackers. Chicago people feel conon or Chick Evans. Both are

I was well satisfied with play in the qualifying round ave been advising me no

gen Slow Beginner, He Says.

are always keyed up and they can play with all their enthusiasm and keennes from the first drive. I have found that it has often taken me some time to get really times finished better than

Of course in this championship I will be playing for the big stake

Murphy Planning Racing Meet Here TURF COURT TOURNAMENT

Louisan Working on Interational Group of U. S., Canadian and Mexican Plants.

ring thoroughbred racing in been in communication with Dr. Sum-ner Hardy of the California Associaago, left last night for Cleve-tion in arranging for the entry of William M. Johnston, Willis E. Davis, and, where he will serve as presid-

the future of racing here, but ould prefer simply to say that I more confident than ever of THORFE THREATENS TO me with our attorney, Henry Selig-Our test case is about ready: shall associate with him another HARTFORD, Conn., July 14.—Jim Thorpe, center fielder, and Ted Hauk, third baseman of the Hartford base-

inent attorney. We have plen-Our lease and option of purchase is the Hawthorne is not effective in the Hawthorne in the Hawthorne in the Hawthorne is not effective in the Option Holds Until September.

but we plan to unify the indent tracks into a powerful govbody, which will probably be
as the International Jockey
with interests in Dovershire.

The league fine was imposed on
Thorpe because he went into the
New Haven grand stand, after being
removed from the game, and threatened to "clean out the crowd." is, with interests in Devonshire, berneliff, Maple Heights, Toledo, Merson at New Orleans and the yof Mexico for the plan. When Chicago venture is safely inched, I will take up the revival racing in St. Louis where a powacing in St. Louis, where a pow-lorganization is ready to move-licago, St. Louis, Cleveland, To-c, Windsor, Toledo, Jefferson, Orleans and the City of Mexico d give us the foundation for a organization. We would estab-reciprocal relations with the York Jockey Club the Canadian

tork Jockey Club the Canadian tong Association, the Kentucky, aryland and other commissions and sociations operating tracks. Uniform licenses for horsemen, a miral office in charge of a comment secretary, officials of international reputation, employed by the area master of transportation to after the shipment of horses comforts of horsemen, and short, appr meetings for big purses and

etings for big purses and uld bring racing in the st to a place in public con-ti it never before enjoyed." FISHING TACKLE and Sporting Goods n clipped two homers out of bringing his total to 16 season, and Veach obliged ther, yet the Tigers fur-disinterested second to the Central Hardware Co. **811 North Sixth Street**

Eddie Held the Only St. Louisan to Qualify For U. S. Open Tourney

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB,
GLENCOE, Ill., July 14:

DDIE HELD, the boy phenom
of the Forest Park Cold. was the only St. Louisan, amateur "pro," to qualify in the nation al open golf championship here with a 147, two strokes above Willie Hunter, former English amateur title holder, who went through the 72-hole qualifying

round yesterday with a 145. Bockenkamp, Frank Lynch, Pat Doyle, Ray Cole, Jack Burgess, Jimmy Manion, J. J.

Pat Doyle, Algonquin pro, 79-80

E. Bockenkamp, Midland Val-Frank Lynch, Cape Girardeau, 82-75-157. P. H. Binsbacher, Keokuk, Ia.,

KIRKWOOD AND HAGEN TO SHOW HERE MONDAY Sandwich and became the first

The following dispatch from Brit sh Open Champion Walter Hager U. S. home-bred to accomplish that, it would "make me." speaks for itself CHICAGO, July 14.

J. E. Wray, Sporting Editor, St Rain has caused one day's delay tournament play here, impossible for Joe Kirkw lub on Saturday. We have ar WALTER HAGEN.

Leonard-Tendler Fight Permit Is Finally Approved

Opposition of Reformers Indicates Hard Fight on Dempsey-Wills Match.

By Davis J. Walsh.

ard obtained his New Jersey promo-

jection to the Tendler-Leonard bout, for which the license ostensibly was Wheeler at 7-5, 6-2, and then obtained. It merely made this an denied a license. If successful there, sev-Wills affair, almost automatical-

The exchange hurches, was merely a preliminary ard tries to take the heavyweight en-terprise to Jersey.

Political Pull Will Win. In the long run, it will narrow

litical favor versus the pressure that

HARVARD-YALE TENNIS TEAM TIES BRITONS IN OPENING MATCH ABROAD By Herbert L. Bourke.

LONDON, July 14.—The Harvard-Yale lawn tennis team opened its Enhampton Club put a strong team into savage, H. Roper Barrett, O. G. N. Turnbull, J. B. Gilbert, J. R. Sherwell and the American player, A. W. Ast-

The all-Harvard college team in-cluded Arnold Jones, who came to Vimbledon last year with William NEW YORK, July 14.—Some idea Hilden II as the holder of the Amerof the determined squawk that will be raised by reformers when Tex Rickard attempts to take the Dempaths and the notice of the Americans, considering the strength ably good showing and finished with the score at four matches all

the reform element was distinctly under wraps.

It did not have any particular ob-

Two Players Recommended

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.—Le dempsey, a first baseman of the

Cleveland Has Three Scouts in The Tall Timber

1923 to Rebuild the

deepl yni the race right up to the failed to get much chance to show

sixth positions. If such be the case, when the tribe is at home in September Speaker will try out such new men as his scouts have ticketed to the fifth city. By such tactics he will know which reruits he wants to take south with im instead of having a small army at the training camp to sonal attention.

Cleveland had but one scout out last season. It now has three, for Speaker and Barnard know just as well as the fans that the team needs new blood. While these scouts, Pat Flaherty, Joe Birmingham and Charley Hickman, do not intend to run wild and sign p anything and everything, they whom they think worthy of big

There are four, and perhaps five, players Cleveland has farmed out who will be called in during Sep-tember for more trials. The besi of the lot appears to be Wayn. Middleton, the big Texas south paw, who has won 13 and lost bu two games for Coffeyville this year. Of course, the class of batters Middleton has been pitching nitcher who can win 13 out of 15

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further trials are G. H. Edmnod son and Carl Guess, both farmed out to Corsicana and doing well. Outfielder McNulty, Cleveland sandlotter, who is hitting in the cleanup position for Coffeyville is sure to get a chance in big league box scores in September first. Ernest Jennes, with the same club, now is a left-handed hitter and may return with Mc-

to Texas to train is admitted by occasion no surprise if the tribe goes to Florida, several cities in that State having invited Speaker to come down to the land of or



Would You Sell a Pint of Your

Blood from healthy individuals is in strong demand at hospitals for transfusion operations, and the prevailing price is \$50 per pint. Surgeons say sturdy persons can spare a pint a month—usually without disastrous results —but few are willing to go to this limit and the majority consider six donations a year sufficient. This new source of income is thoroughly covered in an article in the POST-DISPATCH Sunday Magazine.

Great Figures in World War

Reproductions of portraits now on exhibit at St. Louis Art Museum-Pershing, Foch, Haig, Sims, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Joffre, Beatty and Saionji. A most interesting page in the Rotogravure Picture Section of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

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\$6, September corn 63% and December Local wheat receipts, which were 141,600

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step of last spring.

American Sugar 6s sold at a new high.

well across 102, and Chile Copper 6s advanced above 9112, where they had stood for the past few days. United States Steel sinking fund 5s were reactionary.

In the foreign list, Seine 7s got above 91 again, Belgian and French Government is suss were stronger and United Kingdom is suss were stronger and United Kingdom is suss were near to their tops for the year.

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restment buying of A. T. & T. was in proceedings of the higher to have not again today. The stock sold early 27 cars; 1 %c higher. 27 cars; 1 %c higher. 28 year as high as 124 % and the present in the standard which has reappeared in the intent market generally A. 2 T. Co trepeat this high record.

ST. LOUIS—Linseed oil out Linseed, Flax, Turpentine a weaker ve A surplus of \$32,364.133 after charges and tax was shown by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co, for the six months period anding June 30. This is equal to \$5.75 a share.

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LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

CURIOUS.—You are not permitted to make wine for your own use or to sell it.

OWNER.—If the fence is a division fence, the adjoining owner can be made to pay half the cost of keeping it in repair.

ROBIN.—A record of births in St. Louis for the last 48 years is kept brother Health Department at the city hall. You can look up the birth in question there.

MRS. A. W—Return the books to the company, and if they sue you, you will have a good defense, as their agent agreed that you might return them if your husband objected.

HARRY—I. A boy under the age of 18, residing in Missouri will not require a license to fish in Illinois; over 18, he will. 2 We do not understand this question. State the facts more fully.

G. E. G.—It is not unlawful to keep a flag hoisted overnight. It is considered proper, however, to take it down at night, and is so required in the Army and Navy regulations.

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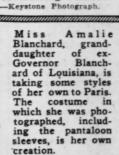
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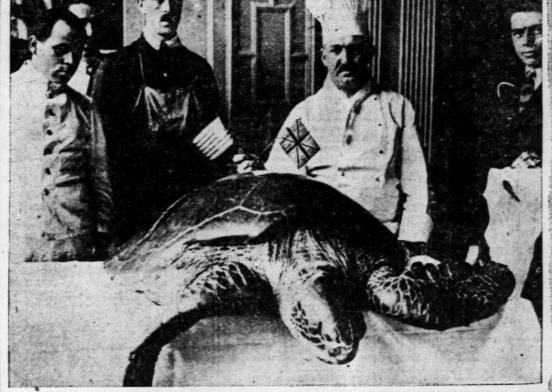
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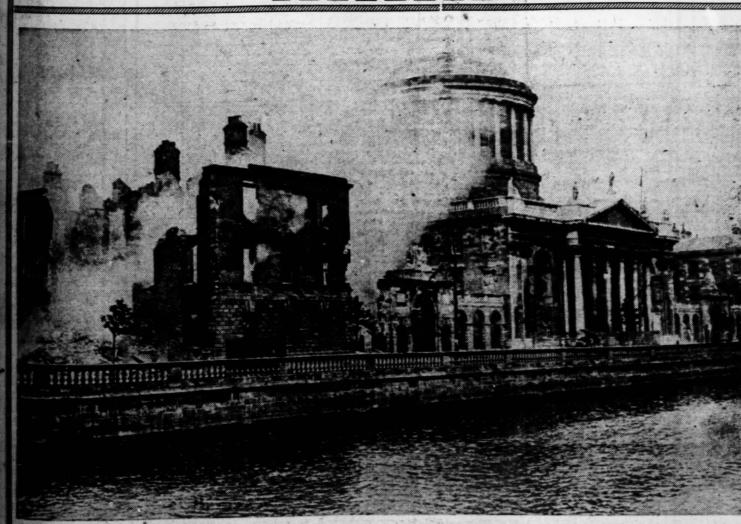
Argentine naval cadets arrive in America for a visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. -Photograph by Fotograms



The 400-pound turtle from India that was butchered in the Hotel Savoy, London, July 4, to make soup for the dinner at which Chief Justice Taft was the guest of honor. There was enough turtle meat to make 500 gallons

-Wide World Photograph





Ruins of Dublin Four Courts after the Irish regulars drove the rebels out.



Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, wealthy New York woman to whom the Shah of Persia is said to be paying ardent but vain court in Paris. This photograph was made a few days ago in Paris.

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Lieutenant W. E.
Connolly, who won
the right in the
Milwaukee balloon
race to represent
the United States
Army in the James
Gordon Bennett international cup race
in Switzerland,
weds Miss Mary
O'Boyle of New
York. They sailed
immediately after
the ceremony for
Switzerland to prepare for the race.
There will be three
American entries,
one being H. E.
Honeywell.

Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., and former Alien Property Custodian, who sold the German dye patents to himself for \$250,000, said to be one-tenth of their value. Now the Government threatens to sue him to force restitution, though he says he arranged the sale solely to insure their usage under license to all American manufacturers.—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Why Men Leave Home The Lover Who Lied "LURED" OUT OF IT

The Man Who Is Lured Out of His Home Says of His Wife: "We Were Sweethearts Once, but We're Married Now."

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

gether.

Now, in a case like this, had he been accustomed to the sympathy

and the love and the little show of

ning of marriage, he could not be so readily won elsewhere.

In this instance the woman who

has lured him away has filled a want

which the husband has either con-

hasn't any time for her husband. She

is so busy making new friends with or without him that before they

know it they have little or no life to-

They grow apart and are mere

partners in the business of keeping a

home together, and have lost the great, fine friendship for each other

come first before any other friend-

In such a situation the couple be-

come too impersonal, and one fine

Thursday evening, perhaps at one of

the parties that he attends with his wife, some woman under a rosy

Also there is the well-known va-

riety-she who grew careless or in-

who only dresses for company and

And there again you have another

the past or even the middle distance.

Find if, somewhere along the line, you have not failed yourself;

whether it be to flatter him a little,

or to frighten him that he might lose

your love, or to fight for him against

No woman is too proud to make

an effort to save the love of her life.

In short, if you think he has been

three, five or even more heavy, sat-

change to a dangerous explosive

beginning of an end.

By Mrs. Christine Frederick

"Keepkool" Eating Habits.

riages and which must of ne

sciously or unconsciously felt.

affection that was his at the begin-

HERE is no more tragic human being than the woman
who here it has the fact that here who bewails the fact that her husband has been lured out of his home, and you couldn't make. home, and you couldn't make her believe anything else but that some creature in female form has set herelf to the task of winning her hus-

band away. As a general thing this wife thinks she is very much abused and certainly believes herself more sinned against than sinning. But if the actual truth were known the same old theory of two sides to every question would prove to be a great factor in placing the blame where it belongs.

Don't mistake me. We have with us today, tomorrow and always the wanton woman, she of the willful way, who has no pity or shame and does not care how many scalps she adds to her belt of achievement.

But with those reckless women it that is the basis for all happy maris just scalps and nothing more. Oh yes, they cause much misery in the world, but always, always, Nemesis is on the job. The day comes when they look at themselves in the look ing glass and wish they had done

These are not the women, as a general thing, that lure the average ushand from his home and that are the cause of the marital break. It is mally the woman that the wife herself would like if she knew her nder other circumstances-the sort of woman that even might be her

He has often been drawn away from his wife, not so much by the activities of the other woman, but the invery frank, there is one flagrant man who is starved for affection.

It begins first with the woman forgetting to continue the small niceties of life—the little everyday marks of affection that gradually, as the years go by, seem to get lost in the humdrum business of house-keeping or home economics.

Everything seems to get more im-ortant than the little loving kindses that sometimes mean more nan. The woman seems to go on the theory that he must take it for granted that she loves him and there is no need to tell it or show it in so nany words and deeds.

And, strange to say, the man

doesn't notice it either, except on occasions when he is tired and weary and somehow realizes he is missing something without being aware of

What happens? One fine day he meets some woman who smiles aweetly, who shows a sense of sympathy for him and his affairs and (Coorright, 1922.)

at mountain or seaside resort or whether we are forced to

continue our daily job under crowd-ed and trying conditions, hot-weath-

er eating rules are important to know and follow. Some foods liter-

ally push our body thermometer up

and eat heartily of a box of choco-

to feel warm or kind of irritable and

"full"—the sugar and fat are so

quickly assimilated by the blood that

your temperature egins to rise at

nce; or some warn noontime, try a

plate of buttered waffles or "wheats" with syrup and test for

yourself how dishes consisting chief-

seating as if you moved closer to a

logy feeling and excessive indulgence

Here are the "Big Six" rules for

1. Eat a lessened amount of all

2. Choose dishes easy of digestion.

3. Avoid excess of meats, particu-larly those in fried or stewed form.

4. Avoid dishes rich in fat or sugar, as these make digestion slow

5. Take iced or cold drinks and

Avoid mixtures and too many

kinds of differing foods at one time. Overindulgence in cold drinks, es-

pecially ice cream or sodas taken

in a continual cold storage condition, which is not good for it. Frozen dishes are best taken at the end of a

meal or very slowly. In any case a person who is warm or overheated

should never drink a cold beverage

rapidly, because the shock to the nerves of the stomach may be very

hot season are particularly trying, especially if accompanied by humidi-

them that we should take the great-

est precautions with our eating. Many of the victims of heat prostra-

ion probably do not realize that heir attack follows closely on either

ing or indulgence in wrong pany.

Such atmospheric conditions ost affect digestion and it is during

den changes of weather in a

coods slowly, preferably at the end

and make the body hotter.

of a meal and not between

in a fried red meat!

summer eating:

between a heavy,

hot radiator; or dispose of a big steak and see if you don't trace a di-

veral degrees at a jump-sit down

By RUBY M. AYERS

CHAPTER XXVI (Continued). Gregory began to splutter in fu-

rious rage.
"You'll hear more of this. I've stood a great deal from you, Mr. stood a great deal from you, Mr.
Sturdy Raynor, or whatever you like
to call yourself, but you've gone too
far this time. You say that woman
is your wife—very well! You'll find that even the magnificance of your name won't be able to save her from what she's got to face now." He looked over to Elsie Hillyard. "It's oming to something if a common little adventuress . . ." He backed a pace away from the fury in Rayner's eyes; he moved till the ta-ble was between them. "Oh, I'm

not going to say any more," he rushed on as Rayner took a step forward. "But you'll find out that I allow no man to ride rough shod over me, as you've tried to! Bring your wife here and let her face David Scott. You'll see for yourself, that she's not the little innocent she's made out; bring her here, I say!" he repeated, his voice rising shrilly. "Let her face David Scott, the man

she says she married . "My wife will not be in the least afraid to face David Scott," Rayner "If you care to make answered. your own time. I will bring her here

myself. Gregory looked faintly nonplussed: he shrugged his shoulders. "You can't bluff me like that," he said roughly. "I know your stamp of man; you can meet them every day of your life if you know where to look for them. But you've bought a pig in a poke this time. Roy Herbert, or whatever name you like to call her, hasn't got a penny! She's no claim to a shilling of David Scott's

lamp sheds the rosy glow or per-sonal appreciation of the man, and money." He stopped, turning sharply away there you have the beginning of an-other story of him who is lured maid entered. "Lunch is ready, if you please,

'Very well." Elsie Hillyard tried different of her appearance and does hard to recover her composure. not care how she appeared before "Very well, you need not wait. Is Mrs. Scott in?" her husband-the well-known type

whose husband is constantly greeted looked appealingly to Rayner. "At with a head full of curling papers least, she's gone to London, I think, and a straggly kimono. Isn't it natmiss. One of the grooms was at the ural that the neat, attractive woman, station this morning and heard her who on a moonlight Wednesday eveask for a ticket to London: and she ning wears the dress he has admired once, awakens in him the idea of went away quite early—about eleven, I think he said, miss." comparison and the might-have-For a moment nobody spoke. Then

"What did I tell you?"

Elsie Hillyard interrupted. "That will do-you may go, Mary." The door shut on the maid. Greg-Look before you condemn, gentle wife, who feels him slipping away— look for the reason. Search deep into ory turned at once.

"What did I tell you! She couldn't stay and face it out! I knew that's what would happen. It proves her guilt!" He laughed coarsely. "You'll never see her again, or my name's not John Gregory . .

Rayner was rather pale.
"She'll come back—of course, she
will," he said steadily. "She has you might pick up the thread that has grown thin and strengthen it by a new knot that will hold him fast nothing to be afraid of here—or any-where! She will come back." Gregory laughed again. "I'm afraid you'll be disappointed." he said, in-

was a sort of stunned look in his eyes, though his voice was quite even

when he spoke. "If you will arrange a time, Miss Hillyard, I will bring my wife here Hot Weather Housekeeping § this afternoon—to meet David Scott.' He looked at Elsie now, and a sudden wave of compassion touched him

den wave or compassion touched him as he met the pathos of her eyes. "Any time will suit me, Mr. Ray-ner," she answered dully. "Any time that you—and Roy—care to come." He thanked her gravely.
"I think you will find that every-

thing can be cleared up," he said. W HETHER we are vacationing foods at a time whenatheir entire di-at mountain or seaside resort gestive system was already reached.

relaxed by the severe heat.

Of all the rules of the "Big Six" door.
given above, the last one in regard to mixtures is most frequently violated.

How we do love to stow away job lots

How we do love to stow away job lots

He shut the door behind him.

on a picnic or off on a holiday! Gregory went over to where Elsie First, we tackle a dubious chowder stood. He tried to take her hand but

or other sea food; a little later as she shivered away from him. we ramble further we are tempted "Don't! Oh. don't!"
by a "hot dog" of unguaranteed . "He frowned with annoyance. "What pedigree, and after that we are still have I done? What is the matter? able to consume pop corn, salted nuts Is it my fault that cad came ...ere?

and sweets without number. The I hate the fellow! That that any one of these foods She faced him eaten alone, or possibly any two in blazed in her white face. "You hate combination, would have been en-She faced him then-her eyes tirely harmless; but when we throw Is that it?" she asked him, fiercely Gregory turned scarlet. "What do

isfying and heat-producing foods into you mean? You must be mad-Elthe stomach at one time, like many sie. other warring elements, they refuse to join a League of Rations and immediately create trouble.

She laughed broken-heartedly.

"Oh, I could see it all." she teld him, hoarsely. "I could see it all." Either the chowder or the "hot You hate him because he has taken dog" in itself would have been a sat- her away from you. I think now isfactory and agreeable complete that I always guessed from the very meal. But how can we expect the night you came home. It isn't me

poor "melting pot" of the body to you care did care. ... "
assimilate two or three duplicate did care. ... "
Elsie! For heaven's sake!
"Elsie! For heaven's sake! poor "melting pot" of the body to you care for any more-if you ever meals, especially under the relaxause of a hot summer's day? Strange He was really agitated now. He had as it may seem, certain foods which lost the woman he loved, but he had are perfectly digestible in themselves always counted on this one, with all become veritable poisons when mixed her wealth, to make up for the loss; together, just as two simple chem- and now-he fell to passionate icals, entirely safe when kept apart. pleading:

"You don't know what you are when put together. Beware of creat- saying. How could I ever care for ing food poisons by eating too many her? I knew what she was all along -she has made a fool of Rayner-Anything which facilitates the loss he will never see her again, in spite Anything which facilitates the loss of body heat by perspiration helps keep the body cool. That is the reason why hot beverages in summer are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope that she could bluff it out—are often even more cooling than cold hope than the col ones. The iced drink temporarily bluff us all. If you think I could chills the stomach, but also drives the blood out of the stomach and here"— He tried to put his arms

thus into the head, so that very round her, but she resisted. shortly we may feel even hotter than before. Never give persons accustomed to warm meals an entirely all white and quivering. Suddenly

cold meal, as this may seriously up- she laughed brokenly. "I wonder why I ever-cared about one warm dish, even a warm bev- you-at all! she said, dully. "I wonder how soon I should have found out what you really are-if Mr. Ray-In Kansas a woman has charge of ner hadn't come here today. You dure to hold him up to me."

She dashed the tears angrily from

her eyes.
"He's a man, at least," she said, bitterly. 'The sort of man who would stand up for the woman he loves, no matter what she did-no matter what he knew about her; but ." She stopped scornfully.

you! She waited a moment, then turned and walked out of the room, leaving him alone. CHAPTER XXVII.

Arrival of David Scott.

RAYNER never knew how he got through that day; 20 times he walked to the station and back. hoping against hope that Roy would be there. The officials at the sleepy little station eyed him wonderingly "Met every train, he has, since o'clock today." so the porter confided to a friend that evening when Rayner had turned disappointedly away again. "Wonder who he is and who he's waiting for?"

It was quite dark now; the autumn afternoon had drawn into a chill evening, and Sturdy Rayner shivered as he turned up the collar of his big coat and strode away down the deserted road.

He had been so sure she would come back. All along he had thought she loved him well enough to trust him; every day he had been confident that she would tell him everythingthe whole pitiful story which he knew was there behind the frightened look in her eyes. And now she She was his wife, but she had left him without a word of farewell. Supposing he never saw her again?

head as he thought of it. He remembered that day at sea when he thought she had been drowned; he had known then how dear she was to him. Surely that should have taught him a lesson; surely he should have kept her with him, made her realize that she was everything in the world to him. He cursed him-self a thousand times for the quixotic folly that had urged him to keep

their marriage secret. He had sent her away from him when she most needed him. Where but he has not come." He looked was she now? To what desperation had she not been driven?

There were no more trains in from London that night. He had got to get through the hours and hours of darkness without news of her as best he could. He had been a fool!-a fool! He might have guessed that she could never face it. He might have known that she was not strong enough to stand alone.

He went back to the Eweings'

house; he had kept away from them since lunch. Mrs. Eweing met him in the hall as he opened the door. She was a middle-aged woman with gray hair and the kindest eyes in the world.

"Well, dear?" she said. She lifted her face to kiss him. "Where have you been all day? I thought you wife—Roy Herbert as she was—was were going to bring * * ** She never David Scott's wife. Well, I stopped, struck by something in Ray- tell you that she not only was, out ner's face.

was so sure she would come back

* * I thought * * Oh. my God:

room at the present moment." He If anything has happened to her

His composure had deserted him David Scott," he added quietly. for the first time. His face was white or the first time. His face was white or the first time. His face was white or the first time. The face was white or the first time. The face was white or the first time. The face was white or the first time.

There was a tragic silence.
"But surely " surely " " Mrs. Eweing began, then stopped. "There was a telegram for you." she said with sudden eagerness. almost forgotten—perhaps it is from the poor child. * * Oh, my dear boy * * * " Rayner almost snatched "I am sorry you should have had the envelope from her hand; he tore open anyhow and hurriedly scanned the few lines. Then he gave

> Oh, thank God! Thank God!" The flimsy paper fluttered to the floor; Mrs. Eweing stooped and snatched it up.

a sob of relief.

"Roy is safe with me; she does not know I am wiring you .- Agnes

She looked up at Sturdy Rayner. "I am so glad—so glad * * * You will go to her of course. You will tell her everything is all right * * * Oh, if you had only told her before

* * My dear boy, what are you do-

Rayner had snatched up his hat ain and had turned to the door. going to settle with that devil gory," he said.

He strode through the village at on weight had been lifted from his apparently impossible feat. He kept his hand close 1 about Miss Lancing's telegram; he knew now how great his dread had been for Roy, and wondered how he would ever have lived if anything starting from an angle of the triangle had happened to her. He tried to put the thought from him; but he could only think of her as he had light from the open window, her

head drooping-She had wanted to stay with him she had dreaded being left alone; and he had left her. All his life he could never make up to her for what she had suffered—his love, his poor little wife!

And as for Gregory. He smiled grimly to himself in the darkness as he thought of the score about to be settled between them. Of course, neither he nor Elsie Hillyard expected to see him again, or Roy-he was sure of that. He gave his name to the servant at Little Balstead with great satisfaction; he followed close her heels as she crossed the hall to the drawing room.

Elsie was there alone now. When she saw him she rose—she asked the maid to fetch Mr. Gregory. oked very white and nervous; she hardly spoke till Gregory came. His eyes grew ugly when he saw Rayner; he kept close to the door.

He broke out sullenly. Scott has not come; I can't wa he should certainly be here today.

"Your wife is not round the room.

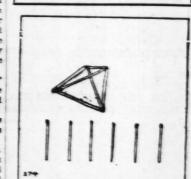
with a sneer. Rayner answered quietly.
"No, my wife is not here—I am going to town in the morning to see her then, and say what you nave

here either, of course," he added

to say in my presence. Gregory shrugged his shoulders "I have nothing to say to her; she knows well enough that I found out the truth long ago-that she was never David Scott's wife. He will tell you the same when he comes. I am sorry he is not here.

Rayner took a step forward. "There are two points on which you are mistaken." he said smoothly. "Perhaps you will allow me to put you right. You say that my is now! You also say that David "She's gone * * " he said hoarse- Scott is not here; I am sorry to "She went away this morning. I have to contradict you again, but room at the present moment. paused, looking at Gregory's white face with a strange smile. "I ım

After - Dinner Tricks



angles With Six Matches

Six matches are laid on the table and a spectator is asked to place them so that they form four equal triangles. Three are the most any one will be able to make. The pera tremendous rate. He felt as if a former, however, accomplishes the

The solution is shown by the diagram. Three of the matches are laid forming a triangle. The other three are placed like a tripod, each match on the table and coming together at the same point. The upright matches are held in position by the thumb four equal triangles are formed, one on the table and three standing.

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By WANDA BARTON

Are You Interested in Some of the Very Latest Summer Curtain.

C UMMER curtains differ in ev-Sery way from those of other seasons, and this year they ar-most fascinatingly dainty, almost frivolous. Not only are the curtains fascinating, but they may be purchased at such reasonable prices that no one need hesitate to indulge

For the girl graduate's room, one may use crisp, ruffled muslin cur-tains with a three-flounced lambrequin at the top. If muslin is a little too expensive, use fine cheesecloth, which will have much the same effect if it is starched with rice water when it is laundered. The question of trimming the edges is left to the taste of the maker. An inch hem is correct and it may be feather-stitched in the colored cotton floss that washes so well, or rick-rack braid may be used to make a picot edge. The ties should be ruffled on

either side of the band, to be crisp and dainty in appearance. A new note in the making of dele, patterned chintz curtains is to ruffle the side drops, then put a ide, puffed valance across the top The puff is made on a stiff strip of buckram and has a soft padding on the surface next to the chintz to give it a full, puffy effect. Of co this is a lot of trouble to make and when the curtains are washed they have to be ripped, then made up reasonably clean districts they may be used a season without being laundered.

A new wrinkle in gingham curtains is to face back a hem on the right side of the ruffle with plain gingham, the shade of the darkest plaid. Then, above the hem, the white blocks may be cross-stitched in the darker color in any design liked. The effect is very pretty and gives quite another look to these simple and inexpensive curtains. Blue and white and lilac and white gingham curtains are especially attractive. Again, unbleached muslin curtains trimmed, with gingham facings and bands are made more elaborate by cross-stitching plaids in dark floss. Another fancy and new note in trimming the unbleached curtains is to face back the hems with narrow band trimming of black lawn, while above the hem last seen her, her slim figure all-houetted for that moment in the four equal triangles are formed one flowers may be appliqued in a sim-(Copyright, 1912, by Public Ledger Ca.) | ple pattern or a straight line, and

couched in place with black and keep their coloring and

Old Style O

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white floss. These curtains are quite er than those don Theatrical game colord silk hems and the newest thing and are very effective with their creamy coloring and new and they are re smart trimming.

Chambray curtains in solid colors with cheesecloth sashes are also effective and go well in rooms where neutral-colored chintz papers are used. For instance, pink or yellow chambray is very pretty with soft gray paper, and blue, lilac or golden brown is charming with tan wall pa-

Dotted Swiss curtains are always pretty, but they must be done up often to retain their crisp, attractive appearance. The Swiss muslin curtains are also more expensive, for unless a good quality of Swiss is purchased they wear out very quickly, and the cheaper cotton materials thicken up and look cheap, so they are not as practical as some

other inexpensive curtains. An effective, if more formal, windrops and a straight value alpaca, white or tan, trimmed with pipings of black or colored wash satin. The corners may have appliqued ornaments of the satin. Unused for the glass curtains, which should hang straight.

Art crash with stenciled borders makes excellent curtains for summer use and does up beautifully if washed with care. Of course, crash urtains should not be boiled. Salt is generally put into the water the first time they are washed, though it is doubtful whether this has much effect in retaining the color of the paint used in the stencil work. Borders worked out in Chinese blue



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keep their coloring and be r than those done in other Theatrical gauze curta colord silk hems and bands ew and they are very eff

Old Style Oyster Re

UT one pint of oysters tin. Season with salt, cand a teaspoonful of op and bake. Garnish with

NED LEG OF MUTTON

whole as possible. Remove the fat. Fill the cavity made ng the bone, with forceup the opening, bind the pactly as possible and hours in a hot oven; he tape and send to the taa good gravy. A coating will add to the appearance

RAISIN PIE

o expfuls of raisins, 1% cups belling water, 1 cup of sugar, noss, juice of one orange. in boiling water five Pour into sugar and corn-which have been mixed. Cook thick. Remove from fire and fuices. Baked between two will make two pies. Very

HABITS THAT [___By___ MAR BEAUTY Doris Doscher

POUTING.

RE you one of those girls who, A as soon as you can't have your own way, pucker up your face in a real pout? It may have been cute when you were six, but be assured it is inexcusable after 16.

Little ugly lines, mouth pulled out of shape, frown across the brow, in fact, the whole face distorted-this is what happens when you pout and it is not a bit bewitching to your appearance. So if you have acquired this habit with the mistaken idea that' you are impressing people as being cute and coy, you are the only one who thinks so. For the impression upon others is that you have a very ugly looking face and far from a charming disposition.

Why, frowning in itself, if per-

sisted in, is going to leave lines on your face, and when you add to that all the other things that you do when you pout you see how you are

really spoiling your face. Pouting at things that displease you is like blowing your breath on a cyclone. It never gives you a solution to the problem and it puts you in a mood where you are not capable of using logic that would solve the unpleasant situation. As soon as a girl goes to business she realizes that hardly a day passes but what she is confronted with some unpleasant task or situation. Here is her opportunity to develop diplomacy, to exhibit executive ability and a chance also to show that she is big enough to smile at these little trou

quickest way to make them disap-

But, alas! So many of you with your habitual pouting create an impression that you are not willing to do the unexpected task or give your employer the most you have to offer and you really lose out all because of the little pouting habit.

Now since it interferes with the efficiency of your work, makes you unpopular in your social life and ages your face with the lines it gives don't you really think time you quit pouting and tried the effect of "smiling through?"

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Peter Is Found

By Thornton W. Burgess

If folks do wrong it serves them right
When they're obliged to suffer fright.

—Farmer Brown's Boy.

the net in the very middle of the

first he couldn't make out what it

was at all, so of course he went straight over to look at it. Then he

saw brown fur through the holes in

W OUND up in the old fish net had been disturbed. Then he noticed which had covered the strawwhich had covered the straw- a little brown bundle, all wrapped in berry bed in Farmer Brown's garden to protect the berries from bed. It was perfectly motionless. At the birds, Peter Rabbit saw jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun start his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. Higher and higher Mr. Sun climbed, while Peter lay there helpless. He had passed a dreadful night. It had been such a dreadful night that he didn't much care what happened now. He felt that the day couldn't possibly be any more dreadful than the night

It was about the middle of the norning when Peter heard heavy footstens. He couldn't see who was coming, but he knew by the sound that it must be Farmer Brown or Farmer Brown's Boy. Peter hardly knew whether to be glad or fearful. For a long time he had looked on Warmer Brown's Boy as a friend. But then, he had been free and able to take to his long heels if he should become frightened. Now he was helpless. It is a most dreadful feeling to be helpless.

Nearer and nearer came those footsteps. They stopped. There was a long-drawn whistle. It was a whistle of surprise. It came from the lettuce bed, which was very near the strawberry bed. "For goodness sake, what has been going on here?" ex-claimed a voice. It was the voice of Farmer Brown's Boy. He had discovered the damage Peter Rabbit had done in that lettuce bed.

"From the looks of things I should say that Peter Rabbit or Johnny Chuck had been up here," continued Farmer Brown's Boy. "I don't be-lieve it was Johnny Chuck, because I don't think he would travel so far from home. Ha! there is a footprint! It was made by that scamp Peter Rabbit. I shall have to do omething to teach the little rascal that he must keep away from this garden. Two or three more visits like this one would make an end of all my lettuce. I wonder what other mischief he has been getting into. I'll have to look around a bit."

Farmer Brown's Boy turned and started to pass the strawberry bed. Happening to glance down, he saw that the net which had covered it



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Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall -W HEN the wife goes away for the summer and the husband stays in town, it's just as well that one-half shouldn't know how the other half lives.

A man considers that he has a chivalrous soul when he feels a little more compunction about disposing of a troublesome woman than be would if she were a troublesome fly.

"The nicest men are always married," sighed yesterday's debutante.
"They are—but not always to the same girl," is the flapper's hopeful thought for today.

More than one couple has found that, while it is easy enough to kill love, it is extraordinarily difficult to dispose decently of the corpse.

A woman has begun to grow old when she wonders, for the first time if she really looks her age—instead of knowing she doesn't.

Youth used to be "innocent"; nowadays it is "sophisticated".—one good pose deserves another!

the net, and his surprise was creater than ever.

"Hello!" he exclaimed. "Somebody has been getting into trouble. Somebody has become entangled in this net and it has made him a prisoner. As I live, it is Peter Rabbit!

Well, well, well! So you have paid for that lettuce you stole, after all, you rascal. It serves you right. It certainly serves you right."

He stooped over and gently picked up Peter and the net. Then he began to try to get the net off. But almost to death. And Peter was



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SOME DAY.

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Some day. Jim Reed will give Breck Long a boost, Some day.

Some undiscovered pitching youth Will learn the weakness of Babe Ruth. And candidates will tell the truth, Some day.

We'll have a 5-cent loaf of bread,

Some day. By profiteers we'll not be bled

Some day.

The stickup guys will all be croaked, The Volstead act will be revoked And anybody can get soaked, Some day.

The milk will all be fresh and pure, Some day.

Cold-storage eggs we'll not endure. Some day.

Conditions will improve a lot. And men who let their melons rot Will all be taken out and shot,

The crooks will all be put in fail. Some day.

There'll be no firearms for sale Some day.

We'll have no phoney tariff bills. Jack Dempsey will fight Harry Wills And there'll be no illicit stills, Some day.

STOO BAD. The Phils were not satisfied with breaking the Cards' winning streak but went and broke it twice in the same place.

Noting that Babe Ruth didn't have on his batting clothes Wednesday, Shucks Pruett proeded to take his measure

Joe Lynch had to guarantee Johnny Buff \$30,000 in case Johnny lost the title. Same being in the nature of accident insurance for Johnny.

Joe lost money on the transaction, as he had to dig into his jeans and produce a shortage of \$9150.35. Thus the winner lost

eupon the New York Boxng Commission, running true to orm, suspended everybody con-ected with the match. There is a mystery about Frankie Jerome. His real name is Frank Dougherty.—Exchange. What do you make of it, Wat-

The mystery is, how an Irish-man broke into the boxing game when there is no apparent short-age in the supply of Semitic

See where Johnny Weissmuller knocked nine seconds off the world's 500-meter swimming record. In the matter of fast meter: Johnny is pressing the gas com-

HOW THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN. L O, the poor Indians, with un-

tutored mind. Are all shot to pieces and running It seems with the dodo their future is linked,

And that they are destined to soon be extinct.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"He's Certainly Very Ritzy With All His Spares."

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

WHY THEY CALLED HIM SPEEDY. ERT SWOR, the minstrel man, is something more than a mere black-faced comedian. He was born and reared in a Texas town and he probably knows as much about the true interpretation and, what is more, the true delineation of certain negro types as any living man. He knows what most Northern-born men do not, that the essence of the Southern negro's humor, usually, is based on a gorgeous hyperbole, a natural instinct for exaggerated comparisons. Much of the material out of which he coins his laughs on the stage is based

upon things he heard or saw when a boy down in Texas. One of his most popular wheezes is a faithful rendition of something which a colored man at Fort Worth said years ago. Two negroes were talking together. As Swor passed by he gathered that the subject ander discussion was the relative fleetness of foot of the pair. As he came within earshot one of them said:

You claims you is fast! You says you'se so fast folks calls you edy! Jest how fast is you, nigger?"

"I'll tell you how fast I is," said the other. "De room whar I sleeps ghts is got jest one 'lectric light in if w'lch dat 'lectric light is 40 feet rem the baid. Wen I gits undressed I kin walk over to dat 'lectric light and turn it out and git back into baid and be all covered up to de room gits dark."

IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME-By BRIGGS.



A MARRIED MAN ENJOYING HIS SUMMER INDEPENDENCE—By RUBE GOLDBERG.

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I GUESS I'LL CALL UP SOME-BODY-I CAN'T THINK OF ANYBODY I

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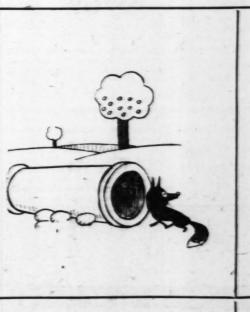
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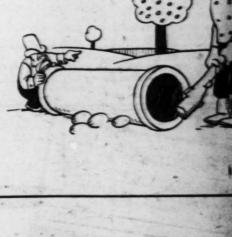
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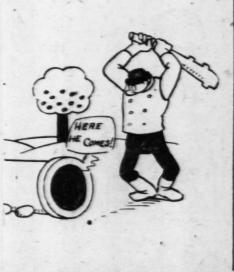
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By Gen. C. G. B GLAC RONGBUK the final try for Ever terrible ending to wh are very great. It visit rer of judgment w Darjeeling, Morshead hile Norton and Cap also obliged by the health to go to a low rere not available. Th wever, six men lef time was left because racuate the camps the slopes of Mour nake the climb was b was quite clearly under ort should only be be weather was really arty was warned test care.

serveil and Finch. istants. Wakefield with Morris in charge nation. It had left the June I in threatening ing the night the west for 26 hours; most us was feeling the results ertions in the attac arriving at Camp to continue and re